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BIRTHS.
On the 17th January, at her residence, 266, Fitt-street, Mrs. J.
N. Nowian, of twin sons, one still-born, the other died on the W. Nowlan, of twin sots, one still-born, the other mea on the 2th.
On the 51st January, at her residence, 278, Palmer-street, Senth, Woolloumooloo, Mrs. Henry E. Vaughan, jun, of a son.
On the 51st uit, at Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John Dawsen, of a On the 1st instant, at Balmain, the wife of H. Perkins, Esq., of On the lat instant, Mrs. Richard Jones, College-street, of a son,

On the let instant, Mrs. Richard Jones, College-street, of a son, MARILAG BS.

On Wednesday, the thit January, at the residence of the bride's mother, Woodline Cottage, the January at the residence of the bride's mother, Woodline Cottage, Chelles, eldest son of Frederick A. Francisco, Control Water-leve, Wages Wages, to Maria, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Hobinson, Johnson-street, late of Richmond, Surrey, England. Cards not circuitated.

On 24th January, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Hepry Harris, of Woolloomooloo, to Emily Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Still, of Duke-street, Balmain, and granddaughter of the late Captain Arnold Pisk, Harbournaster of None-Bio Maria, and Control Rev. On the Still January, at the Pope Late of the Late Captain Arnold Pisk, Harbournaster of None-Bio Mr. Andrew S. Minister, Bourke-street, Sydney, William Minchall, P. Bullmain, accond daughter of Mr. Thomas Mackennie, Happy Valley, Bullmain.

io barsh, second daughter ur set, Inomas accesses, sarpy, lety, Balmain.
On Thursday, the 29th January, at the Church of St. John the Evangelets, Wagga Wagga, by the Rev. Samuel Fox, Incumbent, Henry M. Tothunter, Accountant of the Australian Joint Stock Bank, and youngest son of the late William Todhunter, Eeq., to Emily Clara, third daughter of Frederick A. Tompson, of Waterwew, Wagga Wagga. Cards not circulated,
On the 29th January, at Trinity Church, Port-street, by the Rev. Edward Rogers, Thomas Richards, Eeq., of Her Majouty's Printing Office, to Zara, third daughter of Edward Bell, Esa. C.E.

DEATHS.

On the 1st instant, at the residence of her parents, Riley-street, Vocilcomcolco, Emily, infant daughter of John Roiston, aged 11 nonths.

On the 2nd instant, at Harbour View House, Balmain, Mr. R. C. Gordon, sged 63 years.
On the 2nd instant, at his residence, Mr. William Armstrong, the eldest son of Mr. Christopher Armstrong, of Manchester, C. Gordon, aged 63 years.

On the End instant, at his residence, Mr. William Armstrong, the eldest son of Mr. Christopher Armstrong, of Manchester, England, aged 60 years.

On the End instant, at the residence of Mr. John Longford, Phas Beil Hotel, Erikine and Sussex streets, Mr. William Emery, aged 65 years.

On the 2nd February, at Liverpool-street, Hyde Park, Robert Ernest, aged seventeen months, the infant son of Mr. Frederick Electory. rin.
denday merning, the 2nd February, at the residence of her s, W. st.-street, Darlinghurst, Panny, daughter of Robert argaret Anderson, aged 5 years.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM MAYIGATION COMPANY'S steamship MAURAS, 120 tons, 275 hores power, J. R. STEAD, commander, will be despatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passespers, specie, and cargo, en FRIDAY, 20th February, 1863, at 2 p.m., touching at MELBOURNR and KING GEORGE'S BOUND. BOUND.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all cubjects connected with the PENINSU-LAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd January, 1862.

HONRY MOORE, Agent.
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
TO MRLBOURNE, CITY OF MELBOURNE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3.
TO ADRIADDE via MELBOURNE, Steamer on or

about 16th February.

To HUNTER RIVER.—COLLARDY, TO-NIGHT, TUESDAY, at 11; and ILLALONG, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

To CLARENCE TOWN—ILLALONG, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

To MANNING, BIVER.—DIAMANTINA, 25 hours

To BRISBANE direct.—YARRA YARRA, THIS AF TERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5. No cargo received after 4 p.m.
To MARYBOROUGH.-WILLIAMS, TUBSDAY, to man't BURUUGH.—WILLIAMS, TURSDAY, 10th February, at 6 p.m.
To GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPION.—BOOMERANG, WEDNESDAY AFTERMOON, at 5.
TO FORT BENISON, calling at ROCKHAMPION.—
EAGLE on or shout 62 TURDAY, 10th February.
From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.

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WOLLONGONG.—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

KIAMA.—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN.—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

MRIIMBULA.—MINOSA, TO-MORROW, at 5 p.m.

CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at BOOD.

BATEMAN'S BAY (for MORUYA).—KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at noon. THURSDAY, at noon.
ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
WOGONGA.—Steamer, on THURSDAY, 12th Feb.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER—

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) MORNING,

T, the PATERSON, to CLARENCE TOWN

direct.

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

Cffices—foot of Market-street.
P. J. COHEN, manager.

THE M. B. CO.'S Steamer BERADALBANE is open to Engagements for TOWING, on application to S. H. WILSON, office, 67, George-street North, opposite Mariners' Church.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, Daily.—Fares in , children 6d. PHANTOM or BREADALBANE

hars, Wooffoemooloo, Manly, 15, 60 10 39, 2-30 8 15, 12 0, 5-0 tickets 30s. each. S. H. WILSON, agent. Circular Quay. 10-15, 2-15, 6-0 Monthly Hober S. H. WILSON, agent.

FOR FORT MACQUARIE.—The DOVE, the first fair wind. Commercial Wharf.

TOR PORT MACQUARIE, going up as far as HURSELY,—The schooper CARNATION, T. SMITH. master, sails on FRIDAY next, 6th instant. For freight or passage apply to T. CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf.

TOR NELLIGEN and MORUYA RIVER - The ketch NUMBA, HENRY BASTEN, master, will sail on WEDNESDAY MORNING next. For freight or peasange apply on board; or to THOMAS MCAFFERY, Victoria Wharf.

Apply to William WRIGHT, Pacific Whart.

OR BAFFLE CREEK.—The cipper schooner PA
THE ROVER is now loading at Green's Whar
Ba hurst-street, and will sall SATURDAY, 7th instant
MOLISON and BLACK.

FOR EKISBANE -- UNCLE TOM. Cargo received at Towns Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK. TOR BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND.—The dipper vessel WILD WAYE. Captain HARWOOD, is now taking in cargo at the Circular Quay.

For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Sychamore.

TOR ROCKHAMPTON direct, with famediate despatch.—The splendid Al clipper schooner COLO-NIST, JOSEPH SCAPLEHORN, master, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will sail as above.

FURST VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON. — AI
Aberdeen built clipper brig WOODLARK, has room
for twinty tons if engaged at once. She will clear at the
Courtours positively on TUESDAY, and sall the first fair
wird after. Shippers are requested to send in bills of
heling without delay.

lading without delay.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. FOR TWOFOLD BAY. — GIPSY, schooler, A BANTER, master, to sail on 3rd of February. For freight or perage apply on board, at Victoria Wharf, or to JOSIAH HARPUB and CO., George-street.

FOR MELBOURNS — The clipper-achooner BVELINE RUTTER, Captain PENOLETON, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Backange.

Figure 1. Town. — The schooler MAC-QUARIE, Captain GROVES, having the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, will meet with immi-diate despatch; has comfortable accommodation for pas-eragers.

sengers, For freight er passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS,

OTAGO.—The clipper ship ALDIVALLOCH leaves the wharf at 2 p.m. All balances not paid will be forfeited, and bettle re-let. A few berths still vacant. Apply on board; or to TRORNTON and CO., New Pitt-street,

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THE PIRST VESSEL FOR OTAGO GOLD.

FIELDS — The clipper barque DUNEDIN, 208
tons register, DYSON, master, having three-fourths of her
carpo on board, will call positively on SATURDAY sext.

For freight or passages, having superior accommodation,
for which early application is necessary.

BROWN and SON, Market Wharf.

N.B.— The agents do not deem it necessary to comment
on the diet scale, but refer intending passengers to the
ship; also, to the testimonial presented to Captain Dyson
on the previous voyage to Otage.

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S. HIP ADVERTISKMENTS.—
For OTAGO.— NEW ZSALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—The clipper ship HELVOETSLUYS is now in stream, and will sail positively THIS DAY. Passengers are requested to be an board not later than one p.m.; a boat will be in attendance to convey them on board. The HELVOETSLUYS will be succeeded by a splendid clipper ship with first-class accommodation, our usual liberal distary and salling with the namal punctuality of this line. For freight or passage apply to,
THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., New Pitt-street, Circular Quay.

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TO OTAGO per HELVOETSLUYS - A few beeth.
in the steerage still manner.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUGKLAND.— The favourise regular trader KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK. commander, is now fast loading, and having the larger portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patont Ship Wharf; or to Laidley, IRBLAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR PORT COOPER direct.—The favourite clipper brig WILD WAYE, J. W. VANDERVORD, commander, having the larger portion of her cargo engaged, will again be despatched in a few days. For freight to repassage, apply on board, at the Gratton Wharf; or to Lafbley, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-

chambers.

TOR DUNBDIN WHARP, OTAGO.—The regular trader and well known schoener JANS LOCK-HART, Captain CLULOW, in now fast filling up, at the Circular Quay, and, having two thirds of her cargo engaged, will sail without fail on W EDN HSDAY next.

Faseengers are required to book early to prevent disappointment. For freight er passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.— The Nearest Port to the GOLD-FIELDS of BRITISH COLUMBIA.— The clipper barque FURY, 900 tons, A. ASHMORE, commander, clears at the Custome TO-MORBOW.

Exclude freight to resume any one posed at Mac. ommander, clears at the Customs TO-MURROW.
For light freight or passage, apply on board, at Mac-nagara's Wharf; or to LAIDLRY, IRELAND, and CO.

Lioyd's-chambers.

FOR SHANGHAI, the clipper ship RUNNYMEDE, F. H. RICKEBY, Esq., commander. This ship, having superior passenger accommodation, will sail on WEDNESDAY, the 4th instant.

For passage apply immediately to THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., New Pitt-street.

FOR HONGKONG direct —Passengers only.—The favourite barque ATREVIDA will sail on or about 15th February. Apply to BURHAM and IRWIN, Circular Quay.

May.

For freight or passage apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON direct.—To sail on the 6th March.—
Mesers, Green's subsected Al ship RIACKWALL DON direct.—To sail on the 6th March.—
Mesers. Green's splendid Al ship BLACK WALL, 1000
tons, WILLIAM HARRISON, commander, is now fast
receiving cargo at Talbot's Stores, and, having all have dead
weight engaged, will sail as above. Has splendid
a comodation for first, second, and third cabin passengers,
inspection of which by intending passengers is requested.
At experienced surgeous accompanies the ship.
J. B. METCALFB and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

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J. B. METUALPE and OO, 9, Bridge-street.

TOR LONDON direct.—Last "hip for the May Saies.
—The Al Aberdene clipper ship STAR OF PEACE.

1113 tone register, W. C. MITCHELL, commander, will sail positively on the 10th February. Shippers are faformed that this vessel has nearly the whole of her wool down and stowed, and from her quick and regular peasages, there can be no doubt that the wool will be landed in time for the above sales. I have of the splendlid cabins of this vessel are still disengaged, for which early applicating is necessary. Carries an experienced surgeon and a stewarders. A cow, and an unlimited supply of water will be provided for the use of the passengers.

Apply to Captain MITCHELL, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MGNTEFTORE.

BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS.— POR

DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS. — FOR LONDON DIRECT.—For Passengers only.—To sail on the 10th February, 1863.—The splendid Al frigate built abip \$\frac{1}{2}\$ LEFED, 1400 tons, the property of Mr. Richard Green, of Blackwall, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ George Tickell, commander, will sail on the date above named. The accommodation for all classes of passengers (having large gun-ports) is unequalled.

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An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

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ation required.
Second cables, £30, including steward's attendance.
Third cables, £30, including steward's attendance.
Intending passengers are invited to inspect this magnificut ablo.

int ship.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-atreet. FOR LONDON.—The DUNCAN DUNBAR. J. B. SWANSON, commander, will sail on the 15th February. A few chief cabins disengued; has almost condessed and intermediate particular and intermediate particular and commendation for second cabin and intermediate particular and cabin and cabi

engers.
Apply on board, at the Circular Quay; or M'DONALD,
MITH, and CO., Hunter-street.

NOR LONDON.—For Wool only.—The splendid At 13 years ship, SARAH NEUMANN, L. W. SWERT, commander, is now in her berth at Circular Quay, and wool is received at Talbot's shed.

Her dead weight is all stowed, and she will sail positively on the 16th February.

For freight, apply to Captain SWEET, on board; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

POR LONDON.—For Wool only.—The favourite
ship GRANITE CITY is now well advanced in
loading. Wool will be received at Marsden's Shed up to
FRIDAY, 6th February.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

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TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The well-known Aberdeen clipper ship GRANITE CITY, 800 tols. T. HODGE, commander, carries only first-class passengers, for whom moderate rates will be taken. Three salron cabina disengaged, for which immediate application is necessary to the Captain, on board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

FOR LONDON. — The well-known favourite ship TIUTREE, 1650 tons register, JOHN PINEL, commander, will be ready to receive cargo in a few data, and be despatched on or about 1st March. Has unrivalled accommodation for passengers.

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHEIST, WAIT, and CO., Margaret-street.

TO PASSENGERS for ENGLAND. — TIPPREE. 2000 tone, JSHN PINEL, commander, will sail easily in March. Is in every way fitted for the comfort of passengers. Cabins can be secured on board at Circular Quay; of by applying to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents Margaret-street.

Margaret-street.

BLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS.—For LONDON, the celebrated clipper ship LIGHT OF THE
AGE, 1257 tons register, T. R. PORTER. commander,
has her dead weight engaged, and will meet with the
quickest possible despatch.
This favourite vessel is well known for her rapid passages,
and having a large and commodious poop effers the best
opportunity for passengers; her accommodation bith for
cabin and second-class passengers being unsqualled by any
vessel in the trade. Carries an experienced surgeon.
For terms apply to Captain PORTER, on boat 1; or t.
YOUNG, LAKK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret
streets. West received at Talbot's shed.

FOR LONDON.—The well-known 13 years A1 clipper ship NOURMAHAL, J. FOWLER, commander, is now ready to receive carge, and will be quickly despatched.

is now ready to receive cargo, and will be queary new patched.

This vessel has superior saloon accommodation, and a few second class passengers will be taken at very moderate rates, for which carly application is requested.

For freight or passage apply to Captain FOWLER, on board, Botte Wharf; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George, street.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are suthorised to Charter Vessels for the conveyance of Guano from the Chinoba Islands to the United Kingdom, BRIGET, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1863.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS SHIP ADVERTISMENT'S

FOR PASSENGERS only—For LONDON. the splendid Al clipper ship SAXON, 528 tone register, SEARLE LOWS, commander. This feat-salling ship has first-rate accommodation for passengers.

Immediate application is requested to Captain LOWS, abip SAXON, Circular Quay to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents; or to FREDERICK EBSWORTH, Exchange-buildings.

J. B. METCALFE and CO. FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, to any Port.—The Al first class Swedish barque INDIA, 491 tons register, ready for sea on discharge of her present cargo.

Apply to Captain A. W. FUNCH, on board, at Circular Quay; or to HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

WANTED, VESSELS to carry Coals from Hexham to Sydney. Despatch guaranteed. Apply at the Minmi Colliery Office, No. 5, first floor, Cachange, Sydney.

Bydney.

DARQUE SOUTHERN BELLE, from LONDON, will discharge at Botts' Wharf. Consignees are requested to pass their RNTEHES without delay, and to take notice that the vessel will not be responsive for cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freighte-paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the underrigned before any goods can leave the wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 100, Pitt-street North.

North.

SHIP DAMASCUS from LONDGN.—Notion.—The Consignees of the following goods are bereby informed that, unless ENTRIES for the same be passed by noon THIS DAY. Tuesday, the undersigned will forthwith enter and store them at expense and risk of whom it may

convern.

GR over E in diamond, 59-62-4 cases, shipped by Hopcroft and Broadwater, consigned to order.

58-1 case, shipped by Browning and Wood, consigned
to S. Sallings
MK&Ce in diamond over T&Co-6 boxes tobacco,
shipped by Gilbert Kerr and Co, consigned to order,
JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

CELESTE ET AMELIS.—All AUCOUNTS against this vessel to be forwarded before noon, on TUSS. this vessel to be forwarded before noon, on TUSSAY, 3rd February. HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and D, 229. George-street.

R 1CHMOND RIVER.—Wanted, THREE VESSELS of light draught to load cedar. Good freight and quick despatch guaranteed. Apply to W. DRYNAN, Woolpack Inn, Sussex-street.

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SBALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will be received at the Commissariat Office, Lower George street, until heer, on WEUNESDAY, the 4th proxime, for furnishing
Three sails for the use of H M. ship PIONEER.
Specifications, and all other information required, can be obtained on application at this office.
Commissariat Office, 30th January, 1863.

TENDERS are invited, on or before 5th February, for the construction of Two BARGES, to carry \$5 ions each, and one BARGE to carry 50 tons of coals; disagint when loaded not to exceed 2 feet 9 inches. They will be required immediately, and may be built in Sydney, Erisbane Water, or Hunter Rivers. Full particulars may be ascertained at the office of the undersigned. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

QUAY BERTHS for SHIPS of any tonnage or draught of water to load or discharge cargo, at CUIHBERT'S Wharf, Miller's Point.

TOR SALE, the schooner PROMPT, 86 tons register, carries 145 tons coal, well found, and in good order; now in the Port of Newcastle. For particulars apply to DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Newcastle.

O A BRIGANTINE, built in P. B. Islandy in 1962, 2 tons. N. N. M. A BARQUE, built at St. John's, 1862, 313 tons register 403 builder's measurement.

These vessels are daily expected to arrive in Molbourne; are very bandeomely finished, and are most desirable craft for the colonial trade.

For further particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Newcastle.

J. DUNNETT, will pull P. CONOLLEY for ten
q pounds a-side, (if he will change bosts), in a fortulght, 16th instant. (Signed) J. DUNNETT.

M BLBOURNE v. SYDNEY.—INTERCOLONIAL CHAMPION GIG RACE. TOM M GRATH and JAMES PUNCH have engaged

MAST Steamers BREADALBANE and MIMOSA

LEAVE the CIRCULAR QUAY, at 4 p m. Ticke's,
2a. 6d each.

A USTRALIAN YACHT SQUADRON. — the
Monthly MEBTING, for Ballot of Members, will
be held at the Club Room, Exchange-corner, on WEDNESDAY next, the 4th instant, at 2 p.m. precisely.

GEO. H. HOWELL, hon. secretary.

GRO. H. HOWELL, non. secretary.

INTERCOLONIAL GIG RACE.—Four-oared gigs, light shift, sailing boats, &c., on BIRE. A. S. E. C.

THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants insurances on wool in bules, in shorts, on stations.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary. Sydney, November 5.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SO-

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCLETY—Notice is hereby given, that the FOURTESHY Annual MEETING of this Society will be held in its Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney, on TURSDAY, the TWENTY-POURTH day of Feb many Eest, at THREE o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the directors on the business of the Society for the past year and on its a's and prospects; to select a director in the place of Mr. Robert Gilfillan, who retires by rotation, but is eightle for recircuit in (having been elected by the Board on the reeignation of Thomas Holt, Eq. 1); to elect an auditor in pikee of Mr. A-chibald Campbell, who retires by rotation; and to consider the following alterations in the by-laws, proposed in a written requisition addressed to the Secretary, and eigned by more than seven mombers:—I. The interredual in the SIXTH by law after the word "VACANY," on the seventh line of the words, "and he shall not be haven eigned by his seat as aforesaid." I The alteration of the TWELTH by-law for the purpose of increasing the remuneration of the board of directors and fixing that of the auditure.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT THOMSON, *ecretary.

Frincipal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney,
January 30, 1883.

Frincipal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney, January 30, 1863.

37th By-Law.—No member shall, at any meeting, be put in nomination for the office of director, unless written notice thereof shall have been given to the board or to the secre-tary, at least seven days before such meeting. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY of SYD-NEY.—A Branch of this Bank will be opened at Wagga Wagga, on TUESDAY, the 3rd proximo, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Band,

ROBERT NAPIER, Minager.

Sydney, 29th January.

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YDNEY EXCHANGE COMPAN'S—A further adjourned half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held witchin the Chamber of Commerce, at noon, on MONDAY, the 9th of February, to receive the Report of the Directors, with classmirst of account for the past half-year, consider "notice of motion," by Alexander Campbell, Eq. and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. HENRY CHERRY, secretary.

February 3rd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That a SPECIAL GENERAL MERTING for this Company, being also an ajournment of the last Annual General Mesting, will be held at the Company's Office, Sydney, on WEDNES. DAY, the 18th day of February proxime, at 2 o'clock in the afternson, to receive the report of the Directors for the past ball-year, to consider of a dividend, and to transact such other business as may be brought fe ward in conformity with rule.

By order of the Board.

R. MANSPIELD, ascretary.

Australian Gas-light Company's Office, Bydney, 30th January, 1963.

PRESONS ADVERTISED YOR GEORGE BROWN, formerly of Willorden, Middlesex, at who left England for Australia about seven yours are, can receive a LEGACY, on applying to Mr. H. S. BATT, colicitor, Uzbridge, Middlesex, England.

IF THOMAS BOWEN and HANNAH BARTLETT, who arrived in Sydney from Brisbane about three weeks ago, please communicate with SHEM BARTLETT, case of Mr. Jones, No. 18, Sussex-street.

IF Mr. BUTUP, formerly of Manila, be now in Sydney, he would confer a great favour on the undersigned by forwarding his address. SAMUEL POLLACK, inn-keeper, Picton.

WILLIAM COLEMAN, late steward of the Phocats
(s.), write your friend FREDERICK RICHARDS,
Bulldog Post Office, Victoria.

UNION CLUB.—Notice.—A Balloting Meeting of the Members of this Club will be held on TUESDAY the 3rd instant, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p.m., By crider,

THOMAS C. BENTLEY, secretary.

YDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. — The Schoolroom being engaged on Monday evening, the Instrumental Practice is postponed till TURSIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 8 p.m. BOUGLAS CALLEN, conductor. MUNICIPALITY OF REDFERN.—NOTICE TO
LECTORS,—On TUESDAY, the 3rd February
nest, stroom, a MRETING of the electors of the abovenamed municipality will be held at the Council Chambers,
George-street, for the nomination and elector of two Councillers and two Auditors, in the room of those retiring from
such offices, under the provisions of the Municipalities Act
of 1858. No elector can yote on the occasion whose rates
are in arrest.

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By order of the Chairman,

THOMAS FRASER, Council Cierk.

Council Chambers, Recfern, 16th January, 1863.

UNICIPALITY OF MARRICK VILLE.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in acco-dance with the provisions of the Municipalities' Act of 1858, a Public MERTING of the Blestows of the above named Municipality will be held at the Council Chambers, Ad lison Road, at socn, on TUESDAY, the 3rd February, for the purpose of sominating and electing two Councillors and two Auditors, in the room of those retiring from such offices, under the provisions of the said Act.

Be elector whose rates are in arrear will be entitled to vote.

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Dated this 14th day of January, 1863.
By order of the Chairman,
GEORGE PILE, junior, Council Clerk, MUNICIPALITY of the GLEBE, -Notice is hereby UNICIPALITY of the GLEBE.—Notice is hereby
given that, in accordance with the provisions of the
Municipalities Act of 1858, a Public MEETING of the
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Bletters of the abovenament Municipality will be held at
the Council Chamber, Glebe Road, on TUESDAY, the
3rd day of February next, for the purpose of nominating
and electing three Councillors and two Antiors in the
room of those retiring from such offices under the provisions of the said Act.

No elector whose rates are in arrear will be entitled to
yote.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1863,

By order of the Chairman,

HENRY COLLEY, Council Clerk,

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MUNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO — A MERTMUNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO — A MERTING of the ELECTORS of the above Municipality
will be held at the Council Chambers, Botany Koad, at noon, "Hell's DAY (Tuceday), the third of February, for the NOMINATION and ELECTION of THREE COUNCILLORS and TWO AUDITORS, in place of these who retire by rotation. In the event of more than the required number being nominated, and a poll being demanded, the election will take place on TUSDAY, the tenth day of February, at the Council Chambers, and such other places as may breasfer be fixed upon, of which due notice will be given. No person will be allowed to vote any portion of whee rates are in arreary.

By order of the Chairman,

T. M. SLATTERY, Council Clerk.

January 10th, 1863.

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MUNICIPALITY OF CAMPERDOWN.—In pursuance of his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Excentive Council, having appointed me the first Returning Officer of the Municipality of Camperdown, I hereby give notice that a MERTING of the electors of the said municipality will be held, near the small Wesleyan Chapel, on TUESDAY, the 3rd of February next, at 12 o'clock at noon, for the purpose of nominating air persons as Councillors, and two as Auditors, for the said numbelspality.

In the event of the said election being contented, a Poll will be taken by ballot, on MONDAY, the 9th of February next.

DOHN LUCAS, Returning-officer.

MUNICIPALITY of NEWTOWN,—In pursuance of a proclamation under the hand and seal of his Excellency the Governor, dated the sixth day of January, 1863, appointing me the first Returning-officer of the municipality of Newtown, divided into three wards, viz., Ramore, Kingston, and O'Connell Wards,—I hereby give notice that a Public MEETING of the Electors of the said municipality will be holden on THURSDAY, the 5th day of February instant, at the Newtown School of Arta, near the railway bridge, Newtown, for the purpose of nominating and electing nine persons, being three for each of the respective wards of Enmore, Kingston, and O'Connell, to evre as counciliors; and, alex, two persons to serve as anditors for the said municipality.

Should more than nine persons, being three for each of the said wards, he so nominated, and, also, more than two pursons as auditors, and a spil decunated. The the two pursons as auditors, and a spil decunated, the election will turn take place by ballot on THURSDAY, the 12th day February instant, at the same place, or at such places as may be becrafter settined, commencing at 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m.

THOMAS CHAPLIN BREILLAT, Returning-efficer for the municipality of Newtown. JOHN LUCAS, Returning-officer.

Bamore Road, Newtown, 2ad February, 1863.

New Town MUNICIPALITY.—Who is going to vote for CONLEY?

UNICIPALITY OF WO'LLAMEA.—Notice is berely given that, at noon, on IUESIJAY, the ird day of February next, a MEETING of the Blectors of the above-named municipality will be held at the Council Chambers Point Fiper Road, for the purpose of Monitating and Riccting three Councillors and two Auditors in the room of those retiring from such offices, under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1858.

By order of the Chairman,

HENRY STERIKER KILLICK, Council Clerk. 7th January, 1863.

M UNICIPALITY OF REDFERN. — Mr. WIL-LIAM ADAIR'S, Gardener' Arms, Brany, Road, THIS (Tareday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp. JOHN WATERMAN, hon. sec. JOHN WATERMAN, hon. sec.

MASONIC.—The ADJOURNED General Halfyearly MEETING of the Shareholders in the Australsaian Freemanons Hall Company (in consequence of
there not being the required number present) will be held
at the Hall, in Clarence-street, on MONDAY, 9th instant,
13 Soliches.

By order of the Board, JOHN A. MATHEWS, see ST. ANDREW'S MASONIC BENEVOLENT
PUND.—The Monthly MEETING THIS EVENING (Tuesday), as usual, at 7 30 o'clock.
F. M. MARTIN, Secretary.

M ASONIC.—Ledge of Australia, No. 518.—Regular Monthly MEE (ING. at the Hull, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. C. EEAVER, secretary.

NEW IOWN SINGING CLASS.—The members are requested to bring their copies of the Creation. C. CHIZLETT.

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CHICKET.—A MEETING of the Committee of the N. S. Wales Cricket Association will take place at LAWHENCE'S Cricket Depot, THIS (Tuesday) EVEN-1NG, at 8 o'clock.

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JOSEPH R. CLAYTON, hon. secretary. JOSEPH B. CLAYTON, non. secretary.

CRICKET.—UNION C. C.—A MEBTING of the above Clab will be holden at Mr. STEEL'S, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members not attending will forfeit all claim to the properties belonging to the said clab. E. J. GREGORY, secretary.

ing wid forfeit all claim to the properties belonging to the said club. B. J. GREGORY, secretary.

INGARI C. C.—A MESTING, THIS EVENING, at 5 c'dock. J. H. INDER, honorary secretary.

IN INSOLVENCY.—In the INSOLVENCY ESTATES of JAMES WILLIAMSON, FRANCIS WILLIAMSON, STANCIS WILLIAMSON, AT HORSE OF JAMES WILLIAMSON, STANCIS WILLIAMSON, AT HORSE OF JAMES WILLIAMSON, STANCIS WILLIAMSON, AT HORSE OF JAMES OF

PRICE THREEPENCE.

CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, BURRANGONG.

—The OPENING SERVICES of the above will (D.V.) be held on SUNDAY, February 8h, 1863. The morning service will be cenducted by the Rev. T. JOHNSON, of Surry Hills. Sydney, and the evening service by the Rev. T. HOLLSON, of Surry Hills. Sydney, and the evening service by the Rev. J. E. VETCH. B.A., of Woollahra, Sydney.

On WEDNESDAY, February 1 ith. an ORDINATION SERVICE will be held, when the Rev. J. D. THANE will be solemnly set apart to the full work of the Orbitation ministry. The service to commence at 7 o'clock p.m.

On SUNDAY, 15th, the Induction SERMONS will be preached by the Revs. T. JOHNSON and J. E. VETCH, B.A.

And on THURSDAY, 12th, a social TEA-MEETING will take place in the chapel, at atx o'clock, after which a Public Meeting, when the Revs. T. Johnson, J. E. Vetch, J. D. Thane, and several friends will deliver addresses. Tickets for the tea to be had of the committee—2s. 6d. each for sedula, and is. 6d. for children.

N. B.—Collections to liquidate the debt upon the chapel will be made at the close of the services and after the public meeting. INTERCOLONIAL CHAMPION GIG BACK-WEDNESDAY, 4th February. TOM M GRATH and JAMES PUNCH (trainfer of the Sydney Crew) have much pleasure in informing their friends and the public that they have succeeded in engaging the steamers

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From the well-known speed and accommodation of these beats, their patrons can depend upon having a first-rate view of the forthcoming exeiting contest.

And will leave the Circular Wharf at 4 p.m. sharp. Tickets 2s. 6d. each.

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RAST Steamers BREADALBANE and MIMUSA.

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RIVER.—Messrs. LINCKER and CO, at the request of several ladius and gentiemen, have succeeded to
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Intercolonial Champion Gig Race, on WEDNESDAY.
The PELICAN will leave the Circular Quay, at halfpast I o'clock sharp.

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WEDNESDAY, February 4th.

Mr. B. D. NORRIS begs to inform his numerous friends that, having chartered the powerful steampship BUNGA-REF, she will leave the A. S. N. Q. w Marri on WEDNESDAY, the 4th instant, at a quarter to 3 o'clock p maharp, and convey passengers to the starting point of the race, and then follow the boats, not landing till the conclusion of the race any one, and them returning to the A. S. N. Co 's Wharf.

TICKETS—24 6d. each.

Refreshments to be had on board.

INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH SCORING CARD,—ADVERTISEMENTS received for the above card, is rued by authority of the N. S. W. Cricket Association, at the Atlas Printing Office, 40 Hunter-street.

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N.B.—Family tickets will not be issued after twelve o'clock (aton) on Monday, Ph. February.

ARPHEONIST SOCIETY—The managers have the

o'clock (uoon) on Monday, 9th February.

ORPHEONIST SOCIETY.—The managers have the honour to announce that the second EXTRA CONCERT for the season will take place at the Masonic Hall, on SATURDAY, EVENING next, February 7th.

H. N. MONTAGU, hon. secretary.

BALMAIN.—St. Mary's Literary Institute.—A Miscollaneous Entertainment will be given at the Adolphus-atvest School. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Free admission.

BALMAIN.—Mrs. EVERESTE will give her very asmusing Lecture, entitled "Fittation," THURSDAY, February 5th.

DAY, February 5th.

SYDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
List of Members nominated for Election at the Anunal General Meeting of Members, to be held THIS EVENING, February 3rd.

PRESIDENT—

*G. K. Holden, Eeq. ... Messrs. Caldwell, M.L.A., Vice-Fresident—(Four to be elected.)

*Dr. Woolley, D.C.L. ... Messrs. Caldwell, Aldrson, Cane.

*N. D. Stenhouse, Eeq.

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Windeyer, W. C. Dr. Woelley.
Messre. Barleigh, Gordon,
Calder ... Dr. Woelley, Ms. Alderson.
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Committee.
The Ballot will commence at 7, and close at 8 pm.
The production of Carde of Membership is absolutely
Recessary.

Refreshments to be had on board

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"HURCH of ENGLAND, WAVERLEY.—A Public Meeting of the Members of the Church of England, residing in Waverley and the neighbourhood, will be held at 81. Mary's School-room on TU ESDAY, 30 February, to receive the Report of the Committee and Trustees of the Church-building Fund, and to determine upon proceedings with reference to the commencement of the building. The collectors are requested to hand over to the Trussurer all moneys received by them with as little delay as possible.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH.—In consequence of the retirement of the Rev. George King from the ministry of the above Church, the congregation are respectfully requested to attend a MERILNO of the sume, to be held in the Schoolroom, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at half-past 7.

F. R. ROBINSON,
HENRY SELBY,

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THE BUARD of MANAGEMENT of the SYDNEY
HEBREW SCHOOL having determined to establish
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Pitt-atreet South, on SABHATH next, February Sth,
from 1 to 2 o'clock p.m. By order,
L. LIPMAN, secretary.

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Party Will assemble THIS EVENING, for Adjulant's Drill, at 8 o'clock, on Private Parade Ground, in
underese uniform with white cap covers. Every member is
espected to attend.

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PKELIMINARY.—The Members of the Band Spiney
Battali'n Volunteer Riffes, wishing, by the presentation of a "Baton," to testify the high esteem chiertained by them for their conductor. Mr. D. Callen, have made strangements to tender him, a COMPLIMENTARY CONUERT upon the occasion, and have much pleasure in abnouncing same will take place at the Masonio Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, the 16th instant, under the immediate patronage of the officers and members of the Volunteer force. Further particulars in a future issue.

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4. In the event of a difference of opinion between the contractor and the party receiving the supplies, as to the quality, the same is to be decided by a Board of Survey, composed of persons named by the Government, according to the practice of the service. But in country districts, where such a Board of Survey cannot be conveniently assembled, the party objecting shall name one person as arbitrator, the contractor or his agent another, and these two will (previously to any other proceeding on their part) concur in naming a third as unpire, who, in the event of the arbitrators not agreeing in opinion, will be called upon for his decision, which shall be final.

5. If the Board, arbitrators, or unpire shall decide that the article is not of proper quality, it must be immediately replaced by the contractor.

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required, they will be otherwise procured, and charged in like manner.

7. In cases where injury would be sustained by waiting for a Board of Burvey, the head of the department, or officer in charge of the station shall have power to reject, at the place of delivery, such article or articles as as obviously of inferior quality; it being distinctly understood that he will be responsible to the Government for so doing, and that the contractor will have a right to appeal to the Government, although, in the meantime, he must take back the rejected article, and supply good in its stead; falling of which is will be obtained by the officer or party requiring it, and the expenses sharped to the contractor.

8. A repetition of irregularity in the quality or quantity of the supplies, or of any delay in delivery or replacing them when required, will also subject the contractor, upon the report of she officer in charge of the parties, or establishment, to such mulct, not exceeding one-fourth the ancunt of his monthly account, as the Government may direct. It will also be in the power of the Government, apon such aspection, to teaminate the contract forthwith.

9. It will be in the power of either party to limit the duration of the contract by giving, in writing, a notice of three chil calendar months to the opposite party of the intention of sending the contract at the expiration of that peris), it being understood that such notice can be given only from the first day of a month.

10. The contractor will be required to prepare his own

or enough the contract as each notice can be given only from he first day of a month.

[0. The contractor will be required to prepare his own account, monthly or quarterly, in the prescribed form, which he will deliver in a complete state to the efficer receiving

the supplies.

11. The value of all packages to be included in the prices 11. The vanie of an poundum to be income.

12. It will be competent to any contractor, with the sanction of the Government, to transfer fooutract on the lat sky of any month, provided the party accepting the sance on his behalf, shall, together with two sureties, execute a bond to her Mejesty for securing the das performance of the contract, on the terms and conditions originally

E. C. WEEKES,

The Treasury, New South Wa'es, 13th January, 1963.

CONVEYANCE OF MALLS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails to and from the underscentioned places for nine months from let April next, persons who are disposed to contract for providing the same are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before twelve o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of February, endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

Sedany, 30th January, 1963.

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TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars see Greenment Gustin, a tile of which is hear at every Police Office in the colony. No tender will be taken into consideration.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
8. Road, 3rd District:— 6. Black Springs 7. Gunning Hill 8. 3rd Bredalbann Plain 9. Culvert near O'Brion's Bridga. N. Road, 1st District:— 4. Chain of Ponds 6. Red Hill 6. Black Hills Deviation 7. Dangar's Fence 9. Stadden's Greek 9. Stadden's Greek 9. Stadden's Greek 10. M'Gregor's Plat 11. Bolland's Bridge 12. Dangar's Range 4. Ditto Flat 8. Warland's Range 4. Ditto Flat 16. Blandford 17. Ditto ditto—North. N. Road, 2nd District:— 12. Poison Swamp 13. Kentucky Paddock 14. At Doughboy 15. Between Furrows and Gravel Hills 15. Between Doughboy and Willow Tree 16. Setween Doughboy and Willow Tree 17. South of Willow Tree 18. Setween Doughboy and Willow Tree 19. South of Willow Tree 19. Sou	12 oʻulook moon, on Tuasday, 3rd Fobruary.
ection of a Police Station, Pulpit Hill ection of a Police Station, 13-Mile Hollow inding and keeping in repair the Clocks on the G. S. and W. and the G. N. Rallways respectively pply of 300 Electric Telegraph Poeta pply and erection of a Mast for sup-	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 10th February.

G. N. Railway Estension, Singleton towards Measwellbrook, Contracts Nos. I and 2

1 and 2

1. Second Wire from Syduey to West Maidang; and from East Mailland; and from East Mailland to Morpeth

2. Additional Wires &c., from Campbelliown to Picton

3. Second Wire from Parramatta to Penrith

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G. B. Road, 4th District.

1. Near Adelong Creek
2. Near Jellingro Devisition
3. Kiamba Pass
4. M'Mahon's Hill
5. Ten Mile Creek (Township)
6. Near Albury.
G. B. Road, 2nd District.
17a. Railway Crossing, Southwards
18. South of Eagle's
19. Bouth of Canden
20. North of Coving's Bridge
21. Near Bell's
Lining Cells at Goulburn Gaol
Gravelling Long Bay Road.
Painting and Repairs to Tamworth Brid

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G. S. Road, 3rd District:—
49. Near Run of Water
50. 1st Breadshane Plains Hill
51. Boulder Hill
52. Comma-street, Yass
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ROBERT NAPIER, mamager

Sydney, 20th November.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, by an Indenture dated the truntieth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and stry-three, made between JOHN GRANT MKENZIE and WILLIAM M'KENZIE, of Deniliquin, in the colony of New South Wales, trading under the name, style, and firm of M'Kenzie, Brothera, commission agenta, of the first part, JAMES MORTON, of Forbes, in the said colony, cattle dealer: and JAMES RUDD, of the Murrambidgee, in the said colony, settler, of the second part, and the several persons who have by themselves or their agents executed the said indenture, being the creditors of the said John Grant M'Kenzie and William M'Kenzie, and whose names and assis are subscribed and affixed thereto in the third exhedic thereof of the third part, the said John Grant M'Kenzie and William M'Kenzie, and property of every description and wherecover situate (wearing apparel and necessaries to an amount not exceeding twenty-five pounds only excepted) unto the said James Morion and James Rudd, as trustees, for the benefit of all their redictors. And such deed is lying for inspection and exacution at the office of THOMAS HOBERTSON, solicitor, Pentiliquin, in the colony of New South Wales.

Dated this twentieth day of January, A.D. 1863,

WILLIAM M'KENZIE, JAMES RUDD.

Signed by the said James Rudd in the presence of J. N. ALEXANDER, J.P., Densiliquin.

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BUPREME COURT.—MORDAY
SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
BEFORE MF. Justice Wise and a jury of four.

DICESON Y. FITETATRICA.

This was an action of ejectment to recover possession of a piece of land, 63 feet 9 inches by 33 feet 7 inches, having a frontage to the latter extent to a lane running from Perramatia-street, near St. Benedict's Church. The plaintiff was Mr. James Dickson. The defendant, Mr. James Pitz-patrick, was used by mistake as James Murphy, and pleaded and claimed possession under the former name.

Mr. Francett appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. leases for the defendant.

After the case had been for some time proceeded with, it was adjourned until Menday next for evidence as to a death, plaintiff paying the costs of the day.

JURONS FINED.—William Yates and John Yeomans were each fined 63 for non-attendance.

This was an action by J. P. MACKERMER AND ANOTHER V. WELHAM.

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MACKERSEE AND ANOTHER V. WELHAM.

This was an action by J. P. Mackeoris, official assignee of Thomas W. Foster and Edward Wreach against Nathan Welhams, spon a promissory note for £93 &s. \$4. aliged to have been made by him in favour of one Edward J. Foster, endorsod by the latter to Riisa Welham and by her to the insolvent. Defendant denied the endorsament of Blira Welham.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Icasce appeared for the plaintiff, and Sir William Manning, Q.C., and Mr. Milford for the plaintiff.

Everything was admitted except the foct of Mrs. Welham having endorsed to Thomas W. Foster. The two Fosters were brothers—Edward carrying on business as a sorst-kreper at Newcastle, and Thomas, as a confactioner, &c., in George-street, Sydney. The latter had been burnt out towards the latter end of Angust last. An action was pending by the estate of Thomas Foster against Edward Foster, a claim being made on the part of the former of about £5000, while the latter declared that he owed nothing. He admitted having had large transactions with his bother, but declared that all claims on that account had been balanced, and that a small amount (about £3) even remained to his credit. The weachers had been destroyed at the first and the supplemental that when Mrs. Welham, defendant with Mrs. Welham, defendard's mother, and was given for a bona file purchase; that when Mrs. Welham gave it to him he had got he to put her name to it; that, wasting money some two months afterward's, he had sent the note to the Newcastle branch of the Joint Stock Bank for discount; that the bank manager, saking an additional rame, he had sent the note to he brother for such endorsement, and that the "J" has been omitted from the payee's name in the body of the note, and that at the suggestion of the manager if was sent back to have the aliceration made by the same

WARNER V. THAME.—The rule nisi for prohibition in this case was made returnable yesterday, but, owing to the pressure of other business, could not be gone into. It was therefore enlarged until Thursday week, with the under-standing that any other day might be named to suit the mutual convenience of parties and of the Court, without

SPECIAL CRIMINAL COMMISSION MONDAY.

BEFORE his Honor the Chief Justice and a mixed jury.

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Alexander Ross, Charles Hoss, and William O'Connor, were arraigned on a charge of assaulting, patting in bodily feer, robbing, and wounding Henry Stephens, at Calcolah, on the 22nd Newsuber, 1862.

On being called upon to plead,
The prisoner Alexander Ross self that before pleading he would wish the case to be remanded for a few hours, in order that he might have an eppertunity of speaking to his attorney relative to his defence.

His Honor: In the first place you must plead to the indictment. You are here charged with a capital orime, and of course, if you have any grounds to show, I would not wish to deprive you of any reasonable opportunity of defending yourself. Who is the person you would wish to consult?

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consult:

Prisener: The pricet who visited the gaol youterday.

His Ronor: I must take leave to remark that it appears
to me that you have delayed to the very last, purposely. I
have apoken to the police magnistrate at Bathurst, and
I find that you have now been sent down this last fortnight,
and that you powerly requested that you might be tried in
Sydney. In this fortnight you must have surely had full
exportunity for providing for your defence.

Prisener: That is true; but it was only last evening
that I heard that I was to be supplied with counsel.

His Ronor: Who is to undertake it?

Prisoner: Cannot say. The priest who canno to the
gaol yesterday said I was to be supplied with counsel.

His Honor: But you do not seem to know who is to
undertake your case, or in fact if anybody is to do so.

Prisener: I was told that it would be kir. Bulley.

His Honor: Do you know anything of this, Mr. Dalley?

Mr. Dalley: No, your Honor.

His Honor: Prisoner, you have body gourself to blame. Some
person, a clergyman it appears, visits you in gaod, and
prings tall you that he will de what he can to provide
you with counsel, and on that you ask for an adjournment.

You can recarcely expect any good result to follow. Is there
any person to whom you can send to got assistance?

Trisoner: Yes. If I only know the prices who yesterday visited the gaol. I have no doubt that the autherties

of the good know who this was.

His Honor: I have no tread the deposition in your case,
for I purposely abstain from doing this in all cases that I
try; I am, therefore, not in a position to say whather your
trist will occupy a long time or not. I will however, do
the: there is another case with which the Crown is
prepared to proceed, and I will postpone your trial until
after that case has been disposed of. It will occupy about
two horrs, and in the measutime you can communicate with
the person who is to defend you. Perhaps Mr. Dal

would not owner, as this is a capital charge, to watch the case for you.

Mr. Dalley: I shall be happy to do what I can for the unfortunate nuce.

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MAIL ROBERT.

George Williams was indicted for that he, on the 14th October, 1862, at Cowra, being armed with a pistel, did assault Daniel Rourie and John George Pito, and guthem in bodily foar, and steal from them tweety letters and papers, and a suns of money amounting to £1000.

The prisoner pleaded "guilty."

His Honor said You are not charged with a capital offence, but I would warn you that your pleading guilty will not induce a less punishment than would be green yes were you found guilty in the usual owners. If, therefore, you reed ruilty it must be with the period knewledge that your punishment will be the same as in any other case, and that I shall not take into consideration your plan of guilty in mitigation of punishment. Do you understand that? Prisoner Yes.

His Bionor Then record the plea, and let the prisone be removed. It is not my indontion to pass sentence upon any prisoner individually. The sentences will be passed upon all those prisoners convicted, by the three Judges collectively, at the end of this sittings—most probably on Thursday next.

The prisoner was then removed.

Charles Mackay, otherwise James Mackay, was indicted for that he did, on the Illh September, 1853, whilst ermed with a pistel and revolver, assault and put in bodily fear John Lewis Meeds, and steal from him a chaque for Bh, a picce of paper of the value of £2, a watch, ohain, toy and other articles.

Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended.

The Attorney-General, in addressing the irry, asid that

for that he did, on the 11th September, 1852, whilst armst
with a piarol and revolver, assault and put in boddly fast
John Lewis Meads, and steal from him a cheque for £8, a
piece of paper of the value of £2, a watch, ohain, key and
other articles.

Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended.

The Attorney-General, in addressing the jury, said that
the offence they would now have detailed before them was
one of a class now unfortunately too prevalent, and which
could not be allowed to continue without some check in any
community calling itself civilised. It was not one of
those cases which ordinasily came before jurios, in
which reverge prompted to the commission, or
where meney was assight for to rolleve the
individual from indigent circumstances et to save hin
from hunger or destitution; but it was one of a peculiar
character such as too often digraced this colony by in
attentity. Not that the offence consisted so much in the
degree of violence used, for that was not very great, but in
the minor circumstances that were connected with it. In
a colony such as this, in which every grown-up and ablabodied man could not only earn his living honestly and
comfortably, but could also stain to independence quicker
than in any country robbing on the highway, they
deserved the heaviest punishment. In this instance th
case was made still harder by its being a poor hard-working
man who was robbed. The aggravation of an offence of
this kind was consequently very grees, and deserved to be
met with a corresponding degree of severity in cases when
it could be proved. With regard to this particular he was
not desirous of alluding to the general features of other cases
or to prejudice the prisoner by remarks upon those cases,
the was committing an offence against society at large,—
that therefore no excuse could be found for
this taking to such a course as this. In presenting free-true
at individuals peacebly passing along a highway, the
prisoner must have known that he was doing wrong ——
that the community and the house

whether two men were brought in for the purposs. They might have been brought in for drankenness, or whether they were brought for the purpose of being ranged up with him.

James Carroli: I am a farmer residing near Hartley. I recollect hearing of Mr. Meads being robbed. I have known the prisoner some time. Twenty years or these-abouts. Prisoner shortly before the robbery, come air of seven days before, came and asked me for employment, but I had none to give him. There were three men with him. I did not know either of them.

By the Judge: I saw no arms with him.

John Lewie Meads deposed: I am a farrier, and was living at Blackheath at the time of the robbery. I was on Mount Victoria, going towards Hartley, on the 11th September. Edward Sheppard was with me. We passed iwn men, and then met two others, who presented a pistol, and said "stand." They retred the horse's bridle, and then the other two jumped up and ran towards us. The two mes who seried the bridle were armed with revolvers, and I am something like a pistol in the hands of one of the others. They ordered us off the horses, and then took us into the bush about 200 or 300 yards. They then ordered us to give up our money. One man walked in front and the other behind, with the pistols pointed to us. I gave up some of the money. One of the men took off my coast and walstood, and took out a cheque for £5, drawn by J. J. Roberts. They than exerched my trousers pocket and took my watch and chain. They sait us down on a rook and tied our hands behind, us, and they found a pocket-book, which they opened, and took out a cheque for £5, drawn by J. J. Roberts. They than searched my trousers pocket and took my watch and chain. They sait us down on a rook and tied our hands behind us, and they found a pocket-book, which they opened it was deven on a rook and tied our hands behind us, and they found a pocket-book, which they opened it was deven on a rook and tied our hands behind us, and they found a pocket book, which they opened it has not set on my house work of

his description to the police, and I am sure he is the man. By the prisoner: I saw you on Mount Victoris: I know you again.

Prisoner: Do you think that any man could see another's face to know him through a piece of bed-ticking.' Answe I know you. I went into the cell; it was light and I recognised the prisoner.

By the Judge: There were not four or five usen ranged up. I went to the cell door, and the constable spoke to prisoner who answered, and I recognised the voice; I then went up to prisoner and looked at him, and said. 'Good day.'' I was sure of him by the voice and by the face, if I had not known the voice I should have known that is.

By the prisoner: I stated at the police edies that one at the men had a black handkershief over his face and the men had a black handkershief over his face and seeing you that I had. I did not say that you had it. If was wrongly stated in my depletion that you we it, but I had that altered when it was read to me. I saw that man's face and should know him again. Sheppard did not identify you, but he had not the same opportunity of seeing you that I had. I did not say that you had a hatkerchief over your face. I believe you had the plece of bed-ticking which I produced in Court.

By the Judge: I got the plece of bed-ticking on the ground two or three days after when I went to search for the pocket beek. I found an old blue shirt that had been worn by one of the men, and this plece of bed-ticking which I produced in Court.

By the Judy: I saw part of prisoner's face. I know prisons because he searched me. Another man searched Shepperd and he says he would know him again. This is the way in which I whink the search of the described burg loose on his face; and as he was stooping forward the cloth burgedoe on his face; and as he was stooping forward the cloth burgedoe on his face; and as he was stooping forward the cloth burgedoe on his face; and as four one of the men at head whis face.

By the Autorney-General: I looked as him purposely to identify him.

By the Jury: I was f

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By his Honor: Bit. Stephens was expense as the process.

Die L. Cannot say where Young sat. I had to come hour t vesty-five yards from the hitchen to the room. I did not resist or provoke him by words or gesture. He could have shot me as I was coming along if he liked. He said in the room several times: "You wretch, it was all through you." This was after the pistol went off. I understeed from this that he wished to console the wife who was crying and excited by attibuting the occurrence tom. He pushed me all the way along from the bitchen. I have the before the shot was kred.

By his Honor: There is a passage from the kitchen leading to the before the shot was kred.

By his Honor: There is a passage from the kitchen leading to the bar and to the room. This disagram produced) gives a tolerably correct idea of the situation of the premises. A man standing at the opening of the passage could guard both the bar and the room.

Ey Mir Balley: Bid and the sea of Comera after the shot was fired till head him say the mounted patrol, deposed: I add two other consishes went in pursuit of the prisoners on the 25rd November. We came up with them on a road leading towards the Fish River. This was thirty miles or more from Stephens'. We came up with O'Connor; saked him where he came from: he said from Lambing Flat; told him he was arrested on suspicion of nurrier; gave him over to consishle witight, and went on he pursuit. When the harden pursuit has been also be a search of the baryer, but them in handcaffs and searched them. Found a revolver on Charles Ross, and a 5n note, a half-sovereign, and some silver. On Alexander Ross, towards and some saddle-bags. Found also a nearly now marringale on Alexander Ross is ordered.

By his Henre: The revolver produced was taken from Larles Ross. Saw the other revolver took her revolver from Alexander Ross, ordered him to dismouth and the walls and the said the wall and the walls and the w

with the use of firearms. An officer of polics, not long since, had been wice shot in a like accidental manner. It was not intended that any man should have been shot; and what, it was but fair to ask, had been the behaviour of the accused after this unfortunate shot had been fired? It was proved, he repeated, by the evidence of the principal witness Stephens (and it was the only thing that rather told against that witness, became it did not appear in his evidence-in-chief) that the threat which the prisoner Alexander Ress had used to the cook was by no means one which was of an unqualified nature;—his alleged threat to shoot that man was tree accompanied by a strong expression of compunction and remorne at the unhappy accident which had taken place, and for which, as he thought, the cook was to blams. Except for the fact of the prisoner O'Connor being with the two prisoners Roes at the time of the occurrence, there was nothing in any degree to criminate him up to the time that her and out of the room—unices, as had been suggested, that he was to be supposed to be then standing outside on guard during the commission of the rebbery. As to his being in company with armed men engaged in the commission of a robbery, they were to remember that, in this country, extraordinary engagements were often made as regarded the working classee, by the effect of which innocent men found themselves for the commission of crime. Supposing O'Connor to have been thus innocently connected with the other two men, what was he to have done consistently with the hypothesis of his being perfectly innocent? If he had run away immediately and had stayed, might it not have been equally a presumption of guilt? And if on the other hand he had stayed, might it not have been equally a presumption that he was far from being alle to do adequate justice to the merits of the case, having had but so short a time to make himself fally acquainted with its details—not even time to read over the volumbnous depositions. Still, he had given it his best co

this was the view which would be irresistibly forced upon their minds, and which they would endorse by their verdict.

The Attorney-General replied. He urged that the arguments of the learned counsel for the defence as to the supposed accidental discharge of the platol were not to be relied upon. The platol fired off was in good order at the time, and therefore not likely to go off in the way that had been seamed. Again, the story of the accidental discharge was altogether rebutted by the circumstances of the case, as disclosed in evidence. There was nothing to show that the platol had been so discharged, but evidence to contradict it. If the weapon had gone off unexpectedly would it not have been natural for Alexander Ross to have expressed his regret for it? Would not a man, under such circumstances, be most likely to have thrown away the pistol, and to have said "I am sorry for that, it was an accident?" The prisoner, however, was found to do nothing of the kind. Instead of expressing any such contrition, he gave way to further threats of violence, repeatedly declared his intention to take the life of another man, and robbed the bleeding body of the wounded man with a brutal indifference.

His Honor, in summing up, said there was no dispute on either side as to the law that should govern their verdict. There were only two questions for them to consider; first, whether all three prisoners had been engaged in the robbery; and then whether the pistel with which Stephens had been wounded, had been fired by accident or not. There could be no doubt that betoery had been committed, that the house had been ranascked, and that extreme violence had been used. First let them see whether all three were guilty of the robbery. Mr. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens, the cock, and Young, all four declared without doubt that the three men had come together, the Rossee on horseback, O'Connor on foot; then they were all at breakfast together, and after wards they all went away together. About the participation of the Rosses, there was g

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Beyone the Mayor, and the Police Magistrate, with Measure Catley, Murphy, Pearce, Asher, and Peden.

On the 22nd ultimo, Orlando Saddier Bulk, was received into custody by detective Elliott, from an officer of Quaesnand police, with a remand warrant, to answer an information swern here, on the 2nd January, by Ann, the wife of William Goodwin, which alleged that "about three mentles since, from information which she believes to be true, one Orlando Sadder Bulk, late of Sydney, but now of Bribbane, writing clerk, did at Sydney receive and take into his possession, as ballee, certain goods and chattels, to wit, about the sum of £200, the property of this deponent's husband, and has since converted the said goods and chattels to his own use." Mr. Cory at first appeared for the prosecution, but afterwards Mr. Eduund Barton; Mr. Roberts for the defence, are briefly as follows:—Mrs. Goodwin, a married woman, became entitled to a sum of money standing in the name of the Accountant-General of the Court of Chancery, in England, and by the process of that Court, that she should be examined, apart from her husband, touching the disposition of the money. She was accordingly so examined, in this colony, by Mr. Barker, and Mr. Moffat, two of the three commissioners appointed, when it appears she desired to have the money secured to her separate use. Seme money was received, and £136 was paid to Mrs. Goodwin, and to her written order; there are also claims against the trust flund, to an unsacertained smount. At the outset of the case, Mr. Roberts objected that the information discovered no oftence in law, as it contained no allegation of an intent to defraud. The Bench, without deciding the validity of the objection, and after taking advice, determined to proceed with the evidence, and see to what if amounted. William Barker, solicitor, was the first witness examined, and stated the facts relating to the examination of Mrs. Goodwin. He was corroborated by Mr. Stabler, an English solicitor of twe

tion, instead of being proved affirmatively, were contradicted by witnesses for the prosecution. Nor is there any proof of the state of accounts between the parties, whether Bull has in fact any moneys belonging to the trust clate; nor is there any evidence of any fraudulent intention. Bir. Roberts was stopped in his address by their Worships, who do missed the information and discharged the defendant. The case occupied the greater part of six days.

Themas Watson and Thomas Sullivan were charged with having stolen three pairs of blankets. Senior sergoant M Krogh deposed that on Saturday afternoon he saw priseners in Hyde Patk carrying the blankets produced, and knowing them, took them into custody on suspicion of having stolen them; on making inquiry the blankets were identified and claimed. An assistant in the drapery establishment of John Davies, of George-street, identified the blankets as the property of his employer; they had not been missed when the police on Saturday made inquiries respecting them. Frisoners elected to be summarily riched, were convicted, and received sentence of three months' imprisemment.

Hugh Mackenzie, enumearily convicted of having stolen a quantity of tobacco, valued at 4s. 5d., from the shop of S. J. Santos, George-street, was sentenced to be imprisented two calendar months.

Patrick Mackay, about twenty years of age, was brought before the Court by constable Dawson, charged with gambling, in Wynyard-square, on Sunday afternoon. The constable deposed that he saw the prisoner and several other tops playing at pitch and tose, and as w money pass; he watched them for nearly half-an-hour; he secured one, but the others made their escape. To be imprisoned seven days.

William Johnson, alias Devlin, was brought before the Court, having been remanded hither from Bathurst, on supjecten of being one of the persons concerned in stopping the gold secort, in June last. There was, however, no evidence against him, and he was discharged. A constable of the Bathurst district. Remanded to Bathu

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Enforce the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. J. Shoobert.
Albert Hurd, charged with being drunk and riotous in
Margaret-street, was admonished and discharged.
George Higgs, apprehended for drunkenness and attempting to rescue prisoner Jame Higgs from the custody of constable Sweeney, was found guilty of assaulting the centrable. Fined £3, or to be imprisoned for one month. Jame Higgs was fined 40s. for drunkenness and ristous conduct in Cumberland-street.

Charles Legard, fourteen, accused of stealing a quantity of cls iron, bolts, staples, &c., from the premises of Mackenzie and Healey, blacksmiths, Grafton Whaff, was admonished and discharged.

Francis Baldry, seaman, for disorderly conduct on board the ship Coldstream, was fined 20s., or to be imprisoned for forty-eight heurs. The same person was, on conviction of disobdeline of lawful commands, entened to hard labour in gael for fourteen days.

Henry Summerfield was fined 5s., with costs, for allowing his borse to stray in Darling-street, Balmain. James Bophin was mulct in the same penalty for allowing his cow at large in the same locality.

Walter Fergus Williams, master of the barque Antagonist, was fined 10s., with costs, for neglecting to have a mate or seaman in charge of the deck of his vessel whilst in harbour and not laid up.

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up to Albury, he met siz pracess under charge of contables Fagett and Gibson, on route to Symery, process from Derlinghurst good who had surrendered himself into cust day, one man under sentence of two years' imprisement, and one under sentence of seven years' on the reads. The centiables were at the time evidently the wore for liquor, and Mr. on his way to Sydney to attend the trial of Feley and Brownlew, charged with robbery with arms, at Laggan.—Goulburn Herald.

Kiashna, Jasa Any 26.—The decought appears to on his way to Sydney to attend the trial of Feley and Brownlew, charged with robbery with arms, at Laggan.—Goulburn Herald.

Kiashna, Jasa Any 26.—The decought appears to a suppliedly changed rain, hall, and thunder, with intervals of calm and sunshine, have in some degree restered the drooping aprint of the dried out miners. Still more rain is wanted before a tithe of the slucies will be enabled to work. New Zealand is still robbing us of a pertion of our population, and may be a sunshine the sunshine the still restrict the control of the sunshine the sunshine the control of the sunshine the sunshi

HAIL STORM.—Saturday's Free Press says: terday there descended in Bathurst the most Hall-Stonm.—Saturday's Free Press says:—Yesterday there descended in Baturst the most violent storm of hail that has been experienced for about three years past. It spent itself, however, in about thalf an hour; and, not being accompanied by much wind, little injury was done. The hail was rounded, and about the size of marbles. In a short time there was a screne atmosphere, with the exception of a few light strengting clouds, which appeared to have been left behind by the rushing atour. The hailstones quickly dissolved, and the streets of the t.wa presented the most cleanly appearance, having been rapidly swept by the force of the hail. Had the contents of the heavily laden clouds descended in the form of rain, we must have witnessed the phenomenon of a falling sheet of water. The frequent showers that have fallen during the last fortnight have completely changed the face of the plains around the town, and every one steems now satisfied that the autumn of the year will produce an abundance of feed for suburban live stock.

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ctery the section how assumed that the autumn of the year will produce an abundance of feed for subarban live stock.

CLEVER CAFTURE.—A few days sgo, a man stole a house at Cowrs, and, the owner having traced it a few miles on the road towards. Carcour, information was given to the police, who started in pursuit, but did not succeed in capturing the thief; however, the news reached Bathurst, and John Merrin, one of the most active of our Bathurst force, observed, with suspicion, a horse like the one lost turned out in the bush near the Frying Pan; he watched it during the night, and the next morning, as the man mounted to ride away, Merrin arrested him. On being arrested, he gave the name of Devlin, but afterwards wished to change it, as he said he had friends in Sydney, and he did not wish them to know that he was in trouble. He said he was on his way to Sydney to hear the trials of the escert robbers. On his arrival in Bathurst, it was discovered that he himself answered the description given in the Hue and Cry of one of the escort robbers and, upon communicating with the authorities i; Sydney, orders were transmitted that he should a once be forwarded to Sydney for identification, and be accordingly started on Saturday morning under escort. The charge of horse stealing is very clear, and the owner has identified the animal; so that, if he should not turn out to have been one of the escort robbers, his career is likely to be stopped for a while.

Pleuno-PNEMONIA.—A gentleman called at our office on Friday morning and informed us that this

Ironbark, has still further drained the Lachlan. It is, however, the general opinion that we shall soon witness a refux to the Lachlan, and that, under a different code of regulations, the progress of this place will be legitimate and steadily progressive.—Lachlan Observer.

Capture of a Suffosed Prison-erranker.—A few days since a man was apprehended by the police near Michago, on suspicion of being John Josom, who lately made his escape from Berrima gael. He was brought before the Cooma bench, and is now on his shortly afterwards inculated some of the cattle at the root of the tail, and the tail mortifying, they all tind; he then persistendent M'Lerie was at Wingello, on his way appearance was a way of the cattle at the root of the tail, and the tail mortifying, they all tind; he then inoculated some others at the top of the tail and they appearance was a way of the cattle at the root of the tail, and the tail mortifying, they all tind; he then inoculated some others at the top of the tail and they appearance at No. 1 to the control of the call of the control of the call of the c

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Fernuary 2.
nnns, for Shanghai via Newcastle; Yarra Yarra (a.), for
ne; Kestrei, for King George's Sound; Mary Smith,
for Melbourne.

CLEARANCES.—FERRUARY E. schooner, 99 tone, Captain Fitsbardinge, for Melmith, schooler, 99 tone, Captain Fitcharminge, iv. mith, schooler, 99 tone, Captain Fitcharminge, iv. mith, schooler, 171 tone, Captain Davis, for King George's Sound. ta-Messex, Vaughan, and A. Cain.

Passengera—Resers, Yaughan, and A. Cain,

COASTERS INWARDS.—Fabruary 2.

Little Pet, Scaret, Zone, Ranger, Dunedin, Emily, Margaret and Mary, Freak, Salamander, Mountain Maid, Adolphus, Tiger, Star of reace, J. Paxton, Catherine, Petrel, Albion, from Newgasile, with 1711 tons coal, 35 tons coke, 30 tons potatoes, 2.0 barrela asphalie; Caroline, Susannah, from Morpeth, with 1100 bashels maire, 170 bushels wheat, 8 bags enions, 40 tons coal; Sarah Ann, Susannah Booth, Marian Renny, Jane, Spray, from Brisbane Water, with 1600 pallings, 15 tons wood, 45,000 feet timber; 25 tons Worth 150 feet pallings, 15 tons wood, 45,000 feet timber; 25 tons Worth 150 feet pallings, 15 tons poultry, with 150 loss poultry, with 150 base pallings, 15 tons wood, 45,000 feet timber; 15 tons wood, 45,000 feet timber; 25 tons wood, 25

COASTERS OUTWARDS,—Farruant 2, viller, for the Hawkesbury; Sarah Ann, Jane, Spray, for ne Water; Lightning, for Manning Eiver; Christophe, Atlantic, Little Pet, for Newcastle; Magnet, Victory, for wheelbury; Black Diamond, for Clyde River.

EXPORTS.—FERRUARY 2.

Mary and Rose, for Meibourne: 199 bags maire, C. Bond; 530
ags maire, 10 logs cedar, 1200 spokes, Anderson, Campbell, and haga niaine, 19 iogs cedar, 1200 spokes, Anderson, Campbell, and Co. Wonga (a.), for Melbourne: I case, Brush and Mac-Dounnell: I case, W. B. Piddington: 43 hogaleads brandy, Solimits and Co.; 10 packages ica, W. Dean and Co.; 10 quarter-cask wins, John, Brother; 10 packages to bacco, Watkins and Leigh: 10 packages to bacco, Watkins and Leigh: 20 packages, 10 packages, 10 conton; 11 cases wine, Leathes and Co.; 9 cases, Leather and Co.; 10 cases for the Co.; 10 cases for

t underway. For Oraco. -By the Lalla Rookh, this day, at noon, if not derway.

Pon Bridder, By the Yarra Yarra (a.), this day, at 4.30 g.m.,

Fon Naw C.-LERONIA.—By the Black Dog, this day, at noon.

Fon Oraco.—By the Hetrostalvy, this day, at 5 p.m.,

Fon Minnousne.—By the City of Melbourne (a.), on Saturday,

2.30 n.m.

at 2.50 p.m.

Guston House.—Entered Outwards. Pebruary 2: Jane Lockhart, schooper, 81 tons, Captain Clubw, for Otago: Yarra Yarra (e.), 600 tons, Captain Knight, for Brisbane: Pat the Rover, schooper, 90 tans, Captain Sykes, for Beille Creek.

The Agnes Irving left Grafton at 3.50 a.m. on the 31st, and was detained at the bar till the next morning, owing to the channel having shifted. She had light 8.E. winds the early part of the passage, and northerly brecess to Springer. The New Moon (a) and two ketches were at anohor in Trial Bay. Passed the Grafton (a.) off Smoly Cape, at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Agnes Irving brings up 135 bales wool, 600 bags maine, 2 boxes eggs, 2 coopspoultry. poultry.

The Telegraph (a.) arrived at Brisbane at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, and would leave for Sydney to-morrow (Wednesday)

morning, at of the Mimons, from Merimbula, consists of 70 bales wood, 750 cheeses, 14 kegs butter, 10 bags potations, 20 bldes, 2 bigs, and cundities.

The Queen of Perth is bound for Newsastle, but was compelled to beer up when off Brecken Bay owing to the strong N.E. wind and southerly current. She reports the Esperana brig, and sendonce Flot at Inversary fill, both bound for Melbourne, and would sail about the 25th ultime.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
BRISBANE, February 1.—Telegroph (a.), from Sydney.
DEFARTURE.
February 1.—Rainbow (a.), Brilliant, for Sydney. MELBOURNE.

WINDS AND WEATHER. FREEWART 1, 9 a.m. Cloudy, hot. Bar. 30-037. Ther, 80-Pine and clear, Bar. 96 853. Ther. 69' S E. Fine.

N. Pine, very close. Bar. 30-140. Ther. 73-E N.E., Fine, very hot.

S.E. Fine. Bar. 27-910. Ther. 73-5.

S.W. Fine, and clear.

Calm. Fine. Bar. 27-800. Ther. 74
Calm. Clear, and fine.

Calm. Fine.

N.W. Fine. Bar. 27-812. Ther. 84
S. Fine. S Pine.
Calm. Fine. Bar. 29-25. Ther. 80Calm. Fine. Bar. 29-25. Ther. 80W., very fresh. Clear. Bar. 29-35. Ther. 83N. by W., strong. Minty. Bar. 29-30. Ther. 94E. light. Far. 29-35. Ther. 63E. light. Very bol.
N. E. Light rain.
N.E. Fine, clear.

STATE OF THE LINES. NEWCASTLE.

DFPARTURES, January 21.—Dunedin, barque, Dyson, for Sydney, with 100 tons January 31.—Ewald, schooner, Johnson, for Melbourne, with 214 tons coal, January 31.—Traveller, schooner, Holmes, for Melbourne, with 150 tons coal. January 31.—Yarra, schooner, Finlayson, for Melbourne, with

500 tons coal.

COASTRES ISWARDS.

Jenuary 31.—Catherine Agues, and Fortune, from Sydney.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Passcant 2. 17 bales paper, 4 cases books, 2 cases ploughs, F. M'Nab and 14 casks gresse, 14 bundles steel, 10 bundles 13 bars iron, Railinterverta, 36 casks glassware, 4 packages fancy goods, ing and Co.

Hednung and Co.
7 cases photographic materials, T. S. Glaister.
31 packages drapery, 30 casks whiting, M. Bayley.
37 ions ironware, Ireclas and Co.
350 boxes captles, 99,000 slates, 110 cases iron, 2000 cases genera, 8 barrels rivets, 5 cases capting, 3 cases cloth, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.
2 planos, Hufferd and Co.
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3 planos, Gilling, J. B. Holdsworth.
4 cases clothing, Pranck, Brobers, and Gana.
31 packages drapery, Morey and Price,
145 cases castor oil, 280 cases mustard, 5 hogsheads earthenware, M. Moss and Co.
8 cases machinery, 13 packages printing materials, L. Sharwood and Co.

E cases machinery, 13 packages printing materials, L. Sharwood and Co.
13 carks printing ink, J. Pairfax and Sons.
13 packages ironmongery, Faux and Beard.
23 packages ironmongery, Faux and Beard.
23 packages fruit, Anderson, Campbell, and Co.
25 baise biankets, 30 cases cater oil, 4 bales wine, 30 cases
cateriors, 25 barrels currants, 17 bales curvas, 10 sales paper, 1 cases
stationery, 3 casks pipes, 28 bons ironts, 10 cases
relationery, 2 casks pipes, 28 conseints, D. Cooper and Co.
150 bundles boop iron, 28 bons dants, D. bundles, 28
stoves, 43 carks guspowder, a, 28 tons iron, 7 bundles, 28
stoves, 43 carks guspowder, c. cashs funs, 2 packages ironmongery, P. N. Russell and Co.
2 box books, J. R. Clarke.
24 packages financis, 10 bales sacks, 12 packages ironmongery, 12
cases iron, 8 packages holloware, 6 cases stoves, 7 packages
slope, 5 bales wootlpacks, 0 packages hardware, 54 bales blankets.
24 cases fancy goods, G. Moss.
25 cases opereder, Tundset, Daniell and Co.
25 cases fancy goods, G. Moss.
26 cases pereder, Tundset, Daniell and Co.
25 cases fancy goods, G. Smith.
25 casks chain, 316 ovens, 450 pots, 8 packages hardware,
28 bone, Peer, and Co.
24 tranks hotas, 194 bales skins, 590 cases sardines, Learmonth.

Rabone, Feer, and Co.

16 trunks boots, 194 bales skins, 200 cases sardines, Learmonth.
Diokinson, and Co.

and,
12 packages fruit, H. Griffiths.
1 case millinery, Madame Bens.
10 bales paper, J. Martyn.
11 case oil, Kohn and Co.
1 case oil, Kohn and Co.

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DUTY PAID.

1 butt wine, Mrs. C. E. S. Macdonald.

5 canse wine, J. O. Waller and Co.

56 hopsheeds 150 canks beer, D. Cooper and Co.

15 canse wine, I. Barber,

1 canse print, I. Barber,

10 canse print, D. Cohen and Co.

10 canse schoory, M. Bayley,

2 cases perfumed spirits, C. and J. Abrahams.

3 quarter-casks wine, B. Towns and Co.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.
Letitude, 25-31-61. Longitude, 160. dm. 46.
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The Sydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1863.

THE letter of Mr. FORSTER, which appeared in our advertising columns on Friday last, is one of those racy documents which the public delight to read. It certainly was a matter of less astenishment that Dr. Lang saw without emetion the disappearance of the Ministry which preceded that of Mr. Forster, than tha with such facility and deference he yielded to with ruch is and deterence he yielded to the new man his "honest support." We shall find if we trace the Doctor through his public life—all his move-ments have but one object—the personal benefit of Dr. Lang himself. It appears that he waited upon the Forster Ministry as his providence, and that, interpreting civility for acquirecence, in that, interpreting civility for acquiescence in the usual way, he debt of £3500, as the price of his support. Mr. Forster does not seem to have been wholly insensible to the attraction of such a bargain. and, considering that the money would never be paid, thought it might not be amiss to dispose of the reversionary claims of the Rev. Doctor for his patriotic services by cancelling a mortgage which a base legal technicality had enabled him to evade. In this Mr. FORSTER certainly calculated with his usual mishlesed completes in the mediation of misplaced confidence in the moderation of patriots aspiring to become pensioners.

This sop would only have whetted the taste of the applicant. He would have asked what advantage there was in this remission to of services for which he had received no personal reward? Why give up the 25500 except in consideration of the achievements of Dr. LANG? But if he spent all this money in doing good would not this rather constitute a new claim for pecuniary return?—a claim which he has already pushed with such vigour both in Queensland and in

There are two things which strike us in look ing at all these movements of the reverendivine—in the first place the absolute limitation of his schemes to his own selfish ends, and secondly his support of ridiculous claims by improbable stories dependent only upon his own

testimony. We have now before us a very curious pam phlet, published by the Docros in 1828. There he gives an account of his conflicts with one Commissary WYKES, who was an early suppotter of the Presbyterian Church, but who, belenging to the secoders of Scotland, was desirous of laying a broader basis for the selection of ministers then the national Church. This raised the holy ire of Dr. Lang, and in one of the most re-markable publications it has ever been our lot to peruse, we find a history of his proceedings. For instance, he started to England to obtain assistance from the Government in the erection of a Scots' church, which was readily allowed by of a Scots' church, which was readily and the Secretary of State, who, indeed, would not have hesitated even had the Doctor spared himself the pleasure and excitement of a voyage to England. But an offer was made by the to England. But an offer was made by the SECRETARY OF STATE of one of two thingsto assist in the erection of a church, or to give Dr. Lang, as chaplain, £300 a-year. To the chagrin of many of his congregation, but in the spirit of noble self-sacrifice, Dr. Land took the £300, and so between thirty and forty years ago became a pensioner of the State. He then goes to London again and obtains a grant of money towards the erection of a Scottish college. This money he makes use of for other purposes, which was lent upon the security of a mortgage he afterwards resisted on the ground of his having got pessession of the money before it was legally due! And to sup-port this infamous plea he tells us of a private conversation which passed between him and Lord Gongarca, in the presence of Lord Gray (of which, of course, there is no record, rity), and in the teeth of the official despatch, to the effect that he was assured he would never be called upon to repay the money. When he had robbed immigrants of their money by selling land twice over and under false money by selling land twice over and under false pretences, he came forward with the story that he did so upon the authority of a private conversation with Mr. HAWES, the Under Secretary of State, of which there was no record, which was denied by Earl GREY, and which was utterly inconsistent with all the incidents of the case. He now repeats the old dodge, and comes with the story that Mr. FORSTER had a "private conversation" with him and "gave "private conversation" with him and "gave him to understand" that he should have the mortgage cancelled. And so covering fraud with falsehood, he comes before the public again and again convicted of wrongs which would place any other man in a very undesirable position, but which leave him fresh for the next

enterprise without abating "one jot of heart or The importance of Mr. Forsten's letter is in its disclosure of the grounds of the support he received and the circumstances of its sudden withdrawal. As soon as Dr. Lang found the Forster Ministry would not give him the £3500, he took his course, which was to ithdraw his "conscientious support." hing was done in a manner so gross and scandalous that his tirade was interrupted. Veing reminded of his interest in the £3500, of ourse, he was indignant; for who, with the exmples before them given in these columns, can feel surprise that Dr. Land should toll with indignation when it is insinuared that toil with indignation when it is insinuated that his political career has been coloured by his personal interest. The scene in the House will not be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The Doctor was in the full swing of his embittered utterance. He was determined to crush and annihilate the Forster Ministry with one tremendous decismation. Suddenly "23500" was called out. It struck the Doctor as with intellectual paralysis. Guilt

was in his conscience—stammering on | nonoven, and distant about two degrees. The his tongue, and he was taken short in a mauner o consticuous as to excite somewhat the surprise, for with such a man shame is a rare and transient emotion; as well as the laughter of those who heard him.

Mr. Forsten has done a service in giving the public this little history. We hope each Ministry will be equally open. Perhaps, it is too much to ask what regotiations have passed between the present Government and the "honorable" gentleman who sat with such the "honorable" gentleman who sat with such patient vigilance behind them; but it is perfectly clear to us that, unless they are true to the bargair.—whether expressed or "understood"—they will find that Dr. Lano will have his day of vengeance. He will come down some time or other, and offer them the alternative of a vote of want of confidence or his little triangular hill. his little triangular bill.

THE general results of M'KINLAY'S expedition have long been laid before the public. We have now received a copy of his fall diary, together with a map illustrating on an ample scale his movements from day to day. The South Australian Government is liberal in charting the discoveries of its explorers. It is the more partow limitation of its exchequer that has probably prevented Queensland from doing equal justice to the labours of those whom it

Mr. M'KINLAY left Adelaide on the 16th August, 1861, and went due north to the outermost station belonging to the Messrs, STUCKEY, situated in the inside of the horseshoe bend of Lake Torrens, but which appears to be a dry depression except after floods. a dry depression except after floods.

There was no water in sight when
M'KINIAY crossed. He was accompanied as far as Lake Pando or Hope, about The country here is a miserable succession of sandhills, and was so heavy for the drays that the bullocks gave out. Small lakes, or lake beds, seem to abound in this country, but water would seem always obtainable by digging for it Howitt has more fully explored this district than any one else, in the journeys he has made to and fro in connection with his task of bring-ing down the bodies of the lost explorers. He found the water rapidly drying up, and by the latest telegrams from Adelaide this country

appears to be suffering still severely from drought.

From Lake Hope, M'KINLAT's course was north and east of north, till he reached a fine sheet of water which he called Lake Buchanan, and which is in latitude about 27 degrees 4 point he set out in a north-easterly direction, to find, if possible, the white men or traces of them, of whom the blacks spoke. He found GRAY's grave, but the account given him by the blacks was, that there had been an affray with the natives there, and the marks of wounds on GRAY's skull, and the shot wounds on the body of a native seemed to justify this report M'KINLAY's party was also attacked here the natives, and forced to fire on them. know, however, now, that GRAY died of ex-haustion. It is clear that it will not do to rely haustion. It is clear that it will not do to rely on the accuracy of accounts given by the natives, or it may be, perhaps, that what they do say is not thoroughly understood. They were correct, however, in saying that the other two, after burying Gran, left and lived on nardoo, and tried to make for the settled districts. After re-burying the skeleton of Gran, for there was little more to bury, the flash having been eaten by the natives. flesh having been eaten by the natives M'KINLAY returned to his depot, and des patched a party to South Australia with the information he had obtained and to bring up fresh supplies. On their return they bro him news of BURKE's and WILLS' death. far as the relief of men who were now past all relief was concerned, his expedition was at an end, but there remained the exploratory purposes which he had been commissioned by South Australian Government to achieve. struck scross, however, to Cooper's Creek, and found the two graves of Burke and Wills. On his return to his depot he started in a north-easterly direction, though to the westward of GRAY's grave, and then bore a little due east, and then again north Found more lakes, some very good sized ones. There appear to be plenty of fish, and plenty also of wild pigeons, so that a sportsman might manage to live in this country. The natives in this district seem to be very numerous, and are generally a fine athletic set of fellows. The generally a nine attractic set of fellows. The country would do very well for pastoral purposes if it were not for the extreme irregularity of the rain fall. Some droughts are only tempered by tremendous tropical storms. The sheep were all in such fine condition here, that it was difficult to find one poor enough to jerk. Mr. M'KINLAY describes it as better country than any he had seen since he left Mount Brows in the settled districts of South Australia. This locality is about one degree west of north of Cooper's Creek. Notwithstanding its distance from the nearest port, it may at some no very distant date come

under pastoral occupation. From this point, M'KINLAY made a trip due east, about fifty miles, reaching a point about a degree due north of BURKE's grave. This must approach very nearly the line traversed by must approach very nearly the line traversed by Wills on his short trip northward from Cooper's Creek. M'Kinlar's next trip was on a line west of north, in fact along the depression known as the Great Stony Desert. This is a stony plain, interspersed with sand-hills, very short of water, though subject to inundation. On his return from this trip, M'Kinlar set off on a north-west course, anxious in pursuance of his orders to work round towards Stuary's route. The want of rain. wards STUART's route. The want of rain, however, threatened to be a great hindrance. however, threatened to be a great hindrance. The natives who wanted him to "move en" tried to persuade him to do so on the ground that floods were coming down and he would be drowned. He enters in his diary a wish that there were any chance of this. It was not very long before this wish was fulfilled. After having been troubled for want of rain, he was destined soon to be embarrassed by too much rain. A moderate quantity of wat wanthing. rain. A moderate quantity of wet weather would have enabled him to get across the desert country and connect his travels with STUART's route. But the incessant downpour which came flooded the country, and not only made advance in that direction impossible, but made advance in that direction impossible, but made it also impossible to go even due north. After his seventh day's journey from his depot at Hayward's Creek, and which place he treats as a sort of starting point, numbering his camps from theace, his north-westerly progress was arrested, and he had to go due east. BURKE's track was under water, and M'KILLAY BURKE's track was under water, and M'KINLAY was forced more than a degree east of it, before he could again push northward. After going north to latitude nearly 23½ degrees, he was again forced in a north-easterly direction. The most easterly point he thus reached was a little north of latitude 23 degrees, and a little east of longitude 142 degrees. This locality is nearly due west of Bowen Downs, traversed by LANDS-

two points probably could be connected without much difficulty. From this place, M'KINLAY's troubles with floods ceased. He bors back north-west, and then again north. He must have crossed Burke's track in about latitude 20 degrees, though he makes no menti n of noticing it; after that he bore again north west till he struck the Leichhardt, and followed tha

He had not provisions enough to carry him again across the continent back to Ade-laide, so he made straight for Port Denison He returned up the Leichhardt for a few days' journey, and then laid as straight a course as possible for the junction of the Burdekin and the Suttor. The difficulties on this part of the journey arose entirely from the rugged nature journey arose entirely from the rugged nature of the country. He cut WALKER's outward track (though without apparently knowing it) and left it to the westward of him. But WALKER's homeward track crossed much the same sort of country. Both explorers complain of the ruggedness of the country hereabouts. This difficulty may retard the settlement of the Upper Burdekin, and the territory westward of it. There is good country, but its cropsersities inaccessibility will probably cause comparative inaccessibility will probably cause the more immediate preference to be given to the more open country to the west. It seem pretty clear now that the easiest route from Brisbane and Port Curtis to the Gulf will not be by the Burdekin, but by LANDSBOROUGH

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES [PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

WEST MAITLAND. Monday, 9 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Odd Fellows to k place to-day. The Rev. J. R. Thackersy preached in St. Paul's in sid of the Widows' and Orphan's Fund. £6 15s. 2d. was collected. A large number dined

£6 15s, 2d. was concerned at the School of Arts.

Mr. Purefoy opened the Quarter Sessions to-day.

Mr. Simpson is the Crown prosecutor. Weather hot and dry.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 6 p.m. The O ago rush is increasing. The steamer Gotter burg sailed to-day, taking 300 passengers. The criminal sessions commen The calendar is unusually heavy.

The Age states that a gigantic land fraud has been perpetrated by Hugh Glass, the well-known squatter, by which he has managed to obtain 20,000 acres of choice land in the agricultural areas of Loddon.

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Diath from Dhowning.—An inquest was held by the city coroner, at the Sportsman's Arms Inn, Parramatia-sircet, yesterday, on the body of a boy named William Nerray, god eight years, who, as stated it our issue of yesterday, was drowned in a waterhole near the bridge that cannects Pyrmont with the lower portion of the Gibeb Road, on Sunday last. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased and several other boys, after leaving Sunday-school, went to the locality referred to to ba he, and, having undreased, the deceased and another boy name it water now flows. The depth of water in this hole varies from three to twenty feet. Warran could swim, san consequently he dived in the deepst part; but Norray welked into the water and then cived, evidently under the impression that the depth of water at the spot was not too deep for him. When he rest, however, he could not touch the bottom, and san k. Warren tried to get him out, and once of the other boys ran for sasistance. The poor lad was eventually got out in about ten or fifteen minutes sfor his immersion; and Dr. Alloway, who happened to be passing, was called. This genule nan endication of the dasper should be made to ward in the flower of the other toys ran for sasistance. The poor lad was eventually got out in about ten or fifteen minutes sfor his immersion; and Dr. Alloway, who happened to be passing, was called. This genule nan endication of the dasper should be made to ward children who cannot awim from going in."

Tanterrance Alliance.—A lecture in connection with the Kwe South Wales Tem; gerance Alliance, was delivered by the Rev. John Gibson, of Campbell town, in the Temperance Hall, Put street, yesterday evening; slavery and fraudom." The attendance was coll evening in the subject of the lecture being "Cotton. graving; slavery and fraudom." The attendance of slave proceedings.

Hencewore we wan for the lecture. A similar compliment was poid the chair. At t

compliment was poid the chairman, and this closed the proceedings.

Bis northosker Ward, Gerbe.—A meeting of the supporters and friends of Mr. William Pritchard, a candidate for this ward, was held last evening, at Mr. Butters', University Hotel, Glebe and Pairamatta Read, to adopt measures to secure his return—Mr. F. Miller was voiced to the chair. Mr. Pritchard made a short address, but appeared more anxious to hear the electors' views than to speak himself. It was proposed by Mr. John Magner, seconded by Mr. L. Moran, supported by Mr. Whitfield, and carried, that Mr. W. Pritchard was a fit and proper person to represent this ward in the Council.

Enlanguagner or the A. S. M. Company's Whatswest.—The owners and iessee of the wharves in Darling Harbour, between the Phospix What and their Gas Company's Works, have at various times applied to the Government for paralission to carry out their

ENLANGMENT OF THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S WHARVES.—The owners and lesses of the wherves in Darling Harbour, between the Pheepix Whyrf and the Gas Company's Works, have at various times applied to the Government for parallesion to carry out their jetties into the harbour. The shortarss of the jetties at the A. S. N. Company's wharf has been the occasion of constant inconvenience, of on preventing the loading of their steamers at both hatches simultaneously, and otherwise impeding their extensive operations. The inconvenience has been the more felt since the increasing trade of the company has required the employment of steamers of such size and capacity as the Telegraph, the City of Melbourne, and the Uconsmbarrs. The latter vessel, which is lying at the wharf lately leased by the company from Mesers. P. N. Russell and Co., extends for more than half her length beyond the jetty. The applications to the Government of the A. S. N. Company and other wharfowners for the required privilege, has from time to time been refused, the Becretary for Lands considering that under the them state of the law he had no power to great what they applied for. In the Crown Lands Alination Act a clause was, however, invadued, empowering the Government to authorize propietors of land fronting hartours or rivers to erect wherves or jetties on adjoining land on payment of an adequate money consideration to be determined by appraisement. The power provided for under this clause has within the last few days been greated by the Government to the A. S. N. Company; and tenders are accordingly now invited for the extension of the company's whartwas and jetties. In order to prevent these works from impeding the navigation of the harbour, a line has been drawn by the Engineer for Harbour, a line has been drawn by the Engineer for Harbour, a line has been drawn by the Engineer for Harbour; a line has been drawn by the company's whartwas and jetties. In order to prevent these works from impeding the navigation of the harbour, a line has been drawn by

accommodation.

Victoria Barraces.—The Band of the XII. Regiment will perform the following selection of music (weather permitting) at half-past four o'clock p.m.; conductor, H. Prince. Overture, "Stradella," Flotow; waltr, "Lord Lovell," Laurent; selection, "Tancsedi," Rossini; quadrille, "Freidrich Wilhelm," Bilse; selection, "The Crown Dismonda," Auber; galop, "The Bloomer," Bilse; "God save the Queen."

SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.
THE adjourned half-yearly general meeting of the
shareholders of the Sydney Exchange was held vocterday in the Chamber of Commerce, at twelve o'clock,
Mr. M. Metcalfe in the chair.
The Chansman stated that, in consequence of the
illness of their scretary, the account, had out yet
been audited. He thought, however, they might have
the report read and adopted, and then adjourn the
meeting.

meeting.

Mr. MUBNIN contended that until the accoun's had been audited the business of the meeting could not be proceeded with. He moved that the meeting adjourn to next Monday.

After some conversation, the motion was agreed to.

Mr. A. CAMPALL to move—That for the future every protor of five sharve in the capital stock of the company shall be titled to actions to the Exchange Reading Rooms at one there is not the annual subscription charged for non-propriets

LAW PROCKEDINGS THIS DAY. BANCO COURY.— York and another v. Rame: Kendali v. Mit-chell; Mure v. Martundale; Delley v. Davia. In Equity — Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock. Metions and petitions: Perry v. Muir and others, part heard; Norton v. Hupbon, hearing; Paterson v. Kenp, further directions and costs. Martra's Orrica.—Pietcher v. Heilyer, for further particulars in support of charge.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

Casta for To-RAL-No. 201 to 192.

WISLEVAN Missions.—On Sunday last two special serims as were preashed in the Wesleyan Church, York-astreet, on bindf of the Australasian Missionary Society—that in the meming by the Rev. C. W. Rigg, and that in the evening by the Rev. C. W. Rigg, and that in the evening by the Rev. C. W. Rigg, and that in the evening by the Rev. C. W. Rigg, and that in the evening by the Rev. C. W. Rigg, and that in the evening by the Rev. C. W. Rigg, and that in the evening by the Rev. W. Curnow. The annual meeting of the society, so far as it concerns the Sydney East Circuit, was held in the same church yesterday evening, Mr. W. Dawson in the chair. The attendance was numerous, the church being Learly full. After the usual devotional exercess, the chairman offered a few appropriate remarks, sand then called on the Rev. J. A. Manton to read the report, which destiled the operations of the society in the circuit during the year. The general report, from which that read at the meeting was extracted, was published at the time of the general meeting. The Rev. G. W. Rigg then moved in an effective address, the first resolution, which expressed thanks for the great success achieved thoughout the colonies and the islands by the agents of the society. The resolution was exceeded by Mr. W. Dean, put and cyrried. The mxt resolution acknowledging the success of the past, recognising the increasing demand for more agents, and pledging the meeting to removed effort, was moved by the Rev. S. Ironside. In moving this resolution, the rev. gentleman took occasion to refer to the success which had attended the efforts of the Wesleyan Missioneries in New Zealand, and obstraed that a chmand for four or five more missionaries had recently arrived. He remarked that fourteen years ago a Christian naive could not be found in the three islands, but now the forms of religion had obtained among the natives, and the Sabbaths were far better observed in the native villages than they were smoo

BIFLE PRACTICE, No. 4 COMPARY -This company, RIPLE PRACTICE, NO. 4 COMPANY.—This company, which has divided itself into three classes, commenced theoting, on Thursday last a series of matches for piter—the first and second classes shooting at 200, 300, 500, and 500 yards, and the third class at the first three-named distances: five shorts at each distance; tach pite to be won three times by one person before it can be permanently held by him. The first class prize on this occasion was won by Mr. G.W. Graham, making fitty-two points; Mr. Vaughan being second, with forty-nine points. The second class by sergeant Crackwell, with forty-five points; and the third by Mr. Bastable. The shooting throughout was very good.

CARCOAR, 30th January.—Our correspondent CARCOAN, 30th January.—Our correspondent writes:—During the last two or three weeks a great deal of rain has fallen over the whole of the district, which has had the effect of producing an abundance of provender, and changing the colour of our hills and dales from a dull brown into a lovely green. A good deal of water has also passed slong our creeks and rivers, and there is now no doubt but that there will be plenty of feed of all sorts for stock during the coming winter. The rains have extended to the

deal of water has also passed along our creeks and rivers, and there is now no doubt but that there will be plenty of feed of all sorts for stock during the coming winter. The rains have extended to the Lachlan, and will be the mesns of saving the lives of many thousand head of cattle. The rain will also cause the com and potato crops to grow, and will much improve the fruit, which was completely withered up with the long drought. Rebistria have again become numerons. During the past week five places have been entered by parties carrying fireaums, who have ransacked the places and carried off such property as they took a fancy to In one case ttey kept a Min. Briggs up in her night dress for upwards of two hours, and threatened to put her on the fire if she did not tell them where her money was secreted. None of these ruffinally fellows have been caught, nor is there any likelihood of it, cwing to the feeble force that is vanilable since the new Police Act came into operation.

Thu Waswwarm Minus,—Siace our last visit to these mines there is little of news to report. The parties working at the "new rush" to the right of the Orsnag Road, have been busy in piling the washdurt, and are now preparing to wash up. The fusickers near the mill still continue to find gold in small quantities; and the shaft and drive on the castern side of the hill near the old company's works are still in progress, and the prospects are considered favourable, though the reef has not yet been struck. A couple of puddling machines are in process of rrection. The population has decreased considerably, but from the sistements made on the ground we are justified in saying that those who are industriously inclined can make a good living, and in some cases do even more. As on all other gold-Selds, there is an average number of grunnblers who might very profitably employed in deep sinking, the hidden wealth of these mines must remain undiscovered. This view of the case appears reasonable, and is justified by the experience of the old company, th

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. MR. CHARLES MARTYN.—At his Banner, at 11 o'clock, Horess, Spring-cart, Dogoart, Drays, Trucks, Harcess, Sandlery,

Fencils, Parchment, Quin and Copper Pens, Writing Desks, Books, &c.

Massens, Bossifter and Lazaruza—at: their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Ladies' Sags, Damaged Tray and Chimney Glause, Bagatelle Boards, Patent Tubular Bednicads, Out Glaus, and Plated Cruete, Dish Covers, Saddies, Whips, Springs, Asles, Carriage Lamps, &c.

Mr. T. W. BOWDEN.—At the Land Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, Cottages and Wratherboard Horse, on the South Bead Road, Near the Tra Garden: Seven Cottages, in Altion-street; a Shop and Dwelling-house, at Waverley; Cottages, at the Gliebe; Land, Stores, and Dwelling-house, in Lower George-street.

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MESSERS STOKES, GRAID, AND CO.—At their Rooms, at II o'clock, Groceries, Starch, and Mustard, Oilmen's Stores, Damaged Teas.

MESSIRS. CHATTO AND HUGHES,—At the Treasury Austim Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Woolless, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN,—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Unredecemed Fledges.

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MR B. WOOLLER.—At his Repositors, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Waggoons, Spring-carts, &c.

MR. JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY.—On the premises of Mr. Tomlins, Teemore-terrace, Forbes-atrect, Woolloomooloo, at 11 o'clock, Purniture and Effects.

MR. J. F. STAFF.—At the Cornstalk Inn. Church-atree, Parmatta, at 11 o'clock, Farms, on the Kissing Point Mond.

MR J. F. STAFF.—At the Constalk Inn. Charch-street, Parzantia, st. 11 o'clock, Farma, on the Kissing Point Road.

HUNTER RIVER Admicturemal and Honticultural Association.—This society has just published, in the form of a nest 8vo. pampliet, an account of its operations during the past year, with which is morporated the rules and by-laws of the association and a list of prizes awarded at the Show and Poughing Match 1862. Subjoined is the report read by the serretary, at the annual meeting of subscribers:—"In coming before you with our report of the third year's transactions of our association, we have the pleasure to congratulate you on its improved financial position. The balance, £36 7s. 1d., remaining due at our last annual meeting, having been paid off, and a sum of £8 14s. 6d. now remaining in the treasurer's hards to the credit of the association. At the same time we eventure to hope that by renewed efforts on the part of the present members to increase the number of its subscribers, that its operations may become extended, and its sphere of usefulness to develop the resources of the district considerably colarged. The annual ploughing match was held March 26th, on land on the Louth Park Road, kindly placed at the disposal of the association by Mesers. Dickson and Co.; and, although the weather was very unpropitious, much interest was taken in the proceedings by the public. There were eighteen competitiors, and £26 were distributed in prizes. The display of good work on the part of several of those engaged afforded much satisfaction to competent judges. Your committee have applied to downment for a gent of land, on which to erect permanent yards, shels, &c.; and, in reply, they were informed there is no land rear West Maitland belonging to the Government. They then applied for a money grant, but the Minis ry declined to place a sum on the Estimates, or to grant a price of land which could be sold to provide the funds for the purchase of a more suitable position. Your committee cannot help expressing their producing colony is due. They would, however, urge that further efforts should be male to induce the Government to recognive their claims, to receive, at any rate, 'similar support to that afforded to kindred institutions in this colony.' The third show, held under the suspices of the sesociation, took place on the 16th April, on Campbell's Hill, on land kindly placed at the disposal of the committee by J. Erkford, Eq.; and it was in all respects the most successful show which has been held; stock from some of the exhibition, and many residents in the disrict who had not previously actively interested themselves in the affairs of the sesociation having taken part in the proceedings. The number of centure (400) was considerably in excess of former years; and the receipts for admission at the gates were £75, as against £40 3s. 6d, taken at last year's show, and £16 6s, at the show in 1860. Your committee beg to call your attention to the liberal prises offered by W. J. Danger, (which was raffled for the benefit of the association); and to the fact that many of the successful exhibitors have returned the smount of their presses to the factle of the association); and to the fact that many of the successful exhibitors have returned the smount of their presses to the factle of the association. The cotton show, hald on the 7th August, was not attended with the anticipated success; as, although there were several samples of excellent cotton exhibited, none were in sufficient quantity to compete for the prises offered. Several of the members of your association and others having formed a distinct body for encouraging the growth of cotton, your committee hope at the next cotton competition to find no difficulty in awarding the whole of the prizes offered.

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THE LATE CARE OF RAFE.—The Attorn y. General has written a letter to the Bench of Magistrates, expressing doubts as to the propriety of putting Jases Murray on his vial, on account of the insufficiency of cridence, in the late case of rape on New Year's monning, at Wolloogong.—Hiswarra Express.

THE GREAT EASTERN REF. RUTHEROLEN.—We yesterday saw, at the Bank of Victories, Rutherg'en, a take of retorted gold weighing over 43 oxs., the produce of the crushing of 37 tors of quarts from the above reef. The stone is said to be looking better than it has yet done.—Border Post, January 27.

GOLD IN MUDORN.—In consequence of the peragraph which appeared in our last issue, several parties have obtained dishfuls of dirt from the excavation made at the back of Mr. Chariton's stores, in most of which gold has been obtained. The largest piece of gold chistined from any of the washings weigned I dwt.

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Journed.
Broams, Charo, and Co. would call the attention of wholesale and retail greeces, tea merchanic, storekeepers, shippers, &c., to their sale, this day, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock grampt, consisting of congon and byson teas, ex. Zephyr, Colman's starth and mustard, currants, split peas, sod fish, oilmen's stores, &c.—

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LESSONS FROM SYNONYMS-III.

SHAKSPEARE.

That ev'ry I ke is not the same, O Casar ? The heart of Brutus yearns to think upon.

WE are all familiar with the proverb that "Manners make the man." It is indeed exaggerated, as is mostly the case with proverbs, which produce the effect of hyperbole by pointing exclusively to one side of the truth; but it has much valuable significance. All civilised nations have borne witness to the importance of cultivating the manners. The refined Athe-nian could tolerate bad principles in a hero of tragedy, but deemed good manners essential to the dignity of the buskin. The Roman of the Augustan age drew a sarcastic contrast between "rusticity" and "urbanity."—the manners of the country and the capital. The Chinese—whose rank as a civilised people—Englishmen, and especially Anglo-Australians, are too apt to undervalue, had their books social observances while Britain was yet barbarous. And it was shrewdly observed in the Quarterly Review, that the French, perhaps the most polished nation of modern days, indicate in their ordinary greeting the value which they set upon deportment. "Comment yous porter yous?" literally interpreted, certainly belongs to the Turveydrop system. And practi-cally, if manners do not make the man, they certainly go far to make his reputation, they are accepted, not without justice, as indi-cations of his real character, and often win or lose for him a fair start in society.

The English language is less rich than the

French in terms expressing styles or shades of manner. "Naivete," "a-plomb," "nonchalance," "coquetterie," "espieglerie," "hauteur," and a score of similar terms will occur to our readers in illustration of this inferiority But there is no lack of English words generally expressive of good or bad manners, and differ. ing from each other chiefly in testing this good ness or badness by different standards. Cour-tesy, politeness, civility (and their opposites) are familiar synonyms, though as frere familiar synonyms, though as fre-uently misapplied as if familiarity ad indeed bred contempt. It may e no unprofitable task to trace their distinctive shades of meaning, as the subject is fraught with practical suggestions, and the most admired manners, even those of our "belle assemblee"

may not be wholly incapable of improvement.

The derivation of the word "courtesy" is pretty obvious. It was formed to express a peculiar stamp of excellence in manners of which courts were, or were supposed to be, the best and fittest schools. No doubt this implies a flattering estimate of Court manners, which at some periods, and under some sovereigns, were outwardly coarse as well as intrin-sically vicious. The self-complacency sically vicious. The self-complacency of courtiers, boasting of the perfumed atmo-sphere in which they dwelt, would in this respect co-operate with the credulous ignorance of rustics in an untravelled age, who (in the spirit of the old adage, "ignotum omne pro mag-nifico") overrated the refinements of a Court which they had not seen. Still the application of the term had an intrinsic and substantial fitness. The usages of chivalry—the recognised sanctity of the Sovereign's presence, which represed the outward demonstration of feuds which elsewhere were ready to burst into open violence—even that study of novelties and niceties in show and observance which the politic estentation of rival embassies could not fail to cherish, all tended to make the Court in fact, as in name, the best school of courtesy. Probably, too, the habit of outward deference to acknowledged superiors, if not carried to excess, has a favourable effect on the manners. It is not an unmeaning circumstance, that what the French call "une reverence" is termed a

'courtesy" (popularly curtsey) in English. The word politeness speaks for itself. To be polite is simply to be polished; and the meta-phor by which this word is applied to the manners is at once clear and expressive. In the intercourse of society, as in physical contact, there are various points, asperities, angularities as it were, which produce friction and irritate, if they fail to bruise or wound. The polite man, like the polished surface in wood or metal, is free from these, and makes his way smoothly and easily accordingly, avoiding those petty collisions and jostlings which in life as in etymology constitute offence. This polish may result from various causes. It may be the effect of experience attained through long contact with various forms of society; the offspring, in fact, of a judicious selfishness in a well-trained citizen of the world. It may arise from a languid and in dolent gentleness, studiously watchful to offer no point of resistance in casual encounters. Best of all, it may spring from that unpretend-ing benevolence which is a great part of Christian charity, free from self-seeking and needless self-assertion, avoiding offence not for convenience but on its source it is principle. Whatever its source it is essential to the ease of worldly intercourse, and to the pleasantness of mixed society. We shall best under-stand this if we observe how many truly estimable qualities may in a social point of view be neutralised by the absence of politeness. How often do we see a man of acknowledged ability, honest, upright, and desirous of doing good in his generation, who is yet eminently good in his generation, who is yet eminently disagreeable as a companion or guest! He is for ever hurting some amiable weakness; clashing with some harmless prejudice or pretension; reminding us of what we wish to have forgotten, or forgetting some trifle which it should be a matter of course to remember. We may admire him, but we would fain to do so at a distance. He walks unrightly. but he treads upon our corrections walks uprightly, but he treads upon our corns. To him above all men may be applied Martial's line, written of the poet who incessantly recited

Vir justus, probus, innocens, timeria." He has many virtues, but we shrink from

Our third synonym, "civility," presents greater difficulties than either of the former. It clearly expresses something less elevated than courtesy-less refined than politeness-something, however, of more universal obligation, which we all admit ourselves entitled to receive. What that something is, wherein its essence consists, may, as usual, best be learnt from its derivation. Yet we do not remember ever to have seen the meaning of the word traced with etymological correctness. A brilliant article in the Saturday Review, shirked, or at least passed by, the point altogether. Of course, the sense of the word is in some way connected with of the word is in some way connected with citizenship; we have all heard of the "Civis Romanus." But the nature of the connection between "civit" in its primary sense (belonging to a citizen), and "civit" is its modern sense (answering to the abstract civility, is by no means chains. means obvious. It may, however, be traced in a striking passage of Juvenal. Protesting against the insolence of rich patrons, who in-vited their clients to dinner and then excluded them from all the luxuries which they lavished on wealthier guests, he proceeds in this strain :

"We do not call upon you to emulate the generosity of the olden time—the open-handed bound rich and poor together.

" Tantum Poscimus, ut cones civiliter.

We only call upon you," concludes the poet, addressing an imaginary offender, "to dine as citizen with citizen." Virro ought to have recognised in his guest his countryman and equal before the laws, instead of treating him like a being of an inferior race. This Virro filled to be a country with the country was a concluded to the country was a concluder. failed to do, and thus he acted "uncivilly." Following out the clue here suggested, we shall arrive at the true meaning of the word "civility." It expresses the from one civizen to another their common citizenship, and assumes that freemen may claim, as a right, to be exempt from insulting or contemptuous treatment in word or deed. Thus true civility tends to efface all that is invidious in class distinctions, and thus it ought specially to characterise the man-ners of a free people. It is not the least of the evils attendent on the slave-system, that it creates a class towards whom no one is excreates a class towards whom no one is expected to be civil. And we may safely add, that wherever in a free community one class is generally subjected to uncivil treatment, there have is weaker than prejudice, and the true beauty of freedom but imperfectly appreciated. The social persecution waged against dark skins is a standing protest sgainst the democracy of the "Free North;" an Australian of truly liberal mind must blush at the sight of a Chinese immigrant. at the sight of a Chinese immigrant.

To sum up briefly by way of comparison, courtesy stands in contrast to boorishness, to coarseness, to vulgarity; politeness to roughness and repulsiveness; civility to contemptuousness, arrogance, and insolence. Courtesy inspires the weak and sensitive with confidence, secures fitting deference to rank, and respect to social eminence, checks ill-bred familiarity, and opens a fair field to unpretending merit. Politeness sets strangers and acquaintance at their ease, banishes stiffness and saves the timid or irritable from the painful necessity of standing for ever on the defensive. Civility protects us in the street or promenade, lessens the annovances of shopping or travelling, and forms the indispensable medium for the transaction of all public and private business.

Without Courtesy, the sentiment of honour would be blunted—the spirit of chivalry deadened—the homage paid to the weaker sex degraded in its degraded in its essence as well as its form. Without Politeness, social intercourse would cease to be worth while except with relatives or intimate frierds; we should grow inhospitable to foreigners, and unsociable to our neigh-Without Civility, we should become even the example of our most " elevated " patriots has hitherto failed to make us-a community of pugnacious savages, execuant and expectorative, bearish and unbearexectant and expectorative,

SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF OF DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

THE annual meeting of the above Society was hold yesterday in the Infant Sobi obroom, Castlereagh-street. The attendance was small when the proceedings commenced shortly after eight o'clock, and the meeting increased but slightly in numbers as the evening advanced.

The chair was taken by the Hon. E. Deas Thomson, Eq., M. L.C., Mr. Caldwell, M.L.A.; the Henc. Chair was taken by the Hon. E. Deas Thomson, Eq., M. L.C.; Mr. Caldwell, M.L.A.; the Rev. Dr. Lung, M.L.A.; Mr. Alexander, M. L.A., and Captain North, P. M.

The Chairman said this was the gaseral annual meeting of the Society, called in pursuance of rule 18. Its object was to receive the report of the directors and the accounts of the treasurer, and to appoint officers for the ensuing year. He then called upon the Secretary to read the report.

The Rev. A. H. Stephen means the following appoint the secretary to read the report.

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The Rev. A. H. STEPHEN read the following
REPORT.

Report of the Directors of the Destitute Children's Society for
the year ending list becember, 1821.

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sum actually paid from the Treasury is in propertion to that
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year to carry into effect the benevolent intentions of the generous benefecteres, whose name the infirmary, or hospital, will bear. After full consideration of the matter by a committee, of which the consulting physician and the medical attendant were members, it has been decided that the building shall contain four well ventilated froms, to contain eight beds each, with a dispensary, it has been decided that the building shall contain four well ventilated froms, to contain eight beds each, with a dispensary, it has been decided that the building shall contain four well ventilated from the committee that the committee that the committee throught would be unnecessary or extensive scale the committee thought would be invested in the number of the children within the next few years, the committee were clearly of opinion (and the Board agreed with them) would be in every respect injudicious. A crowded hospital is a great evil, when unavoidable: to contemplate one advessed by is creatly. And times of sickness may arise, when, with even less than 600 children, the provision contemplated will be dound barrly equal to the cenergency.

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4. The health of the immates has been most estimatory, as will be accertained by reference to the report of the medical officer, whose skill and stiention the Board would gratefully asknow-hose skill and stiention the Board would gratefully asknow-hose and the control of the children than in any previous year. The farming and the children than in any previous year. The farming and the children than in any previous year. The farming and the children than in any previous year. The farming and the children than in any previous year. The farming and the drought, already alluded to, has been so prejudical to the growth of the crops. A fair supply of the state, has, however, been afforded; and, not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and, not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and, not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and, not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and not withstanding the state, has, however, been afforded; and not withstanding the state, has, however, how a farmed a not with the state, and the state of the state, has, however, have a state, has the state, has to any the state, has to any the state, and the state, has to any the state, and the state, has to any the state, and the state, and the state, with a state of the state, and weaterly winds in the winter. Whilst the mulberry plantand weaterly winds in the winter. Whilst the mulberry plantand weaterly winds in the winter will be state, and the state of the state of the state, and the suggestion of Mr. Mort, proving two acres, and nade at the suggestion of Mr. Mort, proving two acres, and nade at the suggestion of Mr. Mort, proving the state, with a support of the Beat and the suggestion of Mr. Mort, proving the state, with any plantan of the state, and the state, and the state of the state, and th

apprenticed, and the remainder delivered over to parents or grandiana, on payment, in whole or in part, of the cost of their maintenance, leaving, on list. December, 1862, 142 boys and 119 girls; total 261, or exactly the same number as on the 31st December 1861. In addition to these there are five people is eachers and ten other apprentices to the society. The applications for apprentices largely exceed the number of children eligible, and the Board regret that they have been obliged, in consequence, to refuse many advantageous opportunities of confortally providing for the children's well-being in life. With a view of limiting the number of applicants, it has been deemed advanable into the control of the apprentices in on the whole satisfactor of the apprentices in on the whole satisfactor of the first to receive apprentices from your institution, rays, "my girl and boy are still with me, the girl being, as you know, a twelvementh out of her time. The boy's time will soon be up. He is already owner of four marcs with their increase, and some horned cattle."

7. The result of the last annual examination of the school was satisfactory. To encourage the children, prizes were awarded for scod conduct, profetciney in the elementary branches of instruments of the satisfactory. To encourage the children, prizes were awarded for scod conduct, profetciney in the elementary branches of instruments of the first pays such pleasure to the children, and was so appreciated by them, that the Board trust it will be in the power of their successors to gratify them in a similar way during this present; year. The engagement of a singing master has hen followed by happy results. The progress made under the tuition of Mr. Chilett was such as to elect the commendation of those who were present at the recent distribution of prizes. The following donations:

The time dements esconded the encominem which have been passed in former reports on the management of the institution under Mr. and Mrs. May. They have also to express their than

Neverther the case of the gradual increase in numerical strength, the cases coming under medical treatment have continued much the sense continued much the sense content to the buildings is chiefly due the unequalled sanitary state enjoyed; but there are other measures, though less important, which contribute almost equally to that end, such as the recent alterations and improvements of the dictary scale, daily inspection for the purpose of separating the sisk for immediate attention, and the more efficient system of bathing, especially the adoption of the shower bath.

As the building advances towards completion the essentials in management and treatment gradually develope themselves; and, whatever the strength of the insultation may become in the future, an extension of the present sanitary and medical regulations must always custure a very small proportion of sickness and the close of the sense which have come under medical regulations.

future, an extension of the present sanitary and medical regulations must always causer a very small proportion of sickness and death.

The classes of disease which have come under medical care were such as prevalled generally, and to which children in all grades of society are liable, as follows:

Diseases of febrile character; diseases of respiratory system; diseases of feerine character; diseases of discusses of the character; diseases of discusses of experiments, and the character; diseases of discusses of skin.

Throughout the greater part of the year gastric fever was both prevalent and fatal in the city, affecting most generally the voting; several cases occurred amongst our children. I am happy to state, however, that all terminated favourably, so that, from this or any other cause, there is not angle death to record, to correct a mistaken impression which some have expressed to the effect that many immates suffer from tender eyes. Reference to former reports will show that ophthalmin was of a very frequent occurrence; onts od curring the past year, however, as few were affected in any way from its cause—the result, I presume, of the additional supply of towels, and protection afforded by the new south wing.

Affections of the scalp, formerly a source of much anxiety, now scarcely find a place in our list, a change which there can be little doubt is mainly attributable to the application of the shower bath.

Children received throughout the year who had not been

bath, do not seemany actrioutants to the application of the shower bath. Children received throughout the year who had not been vaccinated, were subjected to that preventive measure.

I The subject of hospital accommodation, which has often been brought under your notice in former reports, now claims your earnest consideration. All credit is due to Sir Alfred Stephen for the active interact he has taken in supplying this indispensable addition to your noble institution, and it is to be hoped you will afford him every assistance in his effort to realise the object for which the handsome domation of Catherine Hayes was originally intended.

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I have the honour to be yours most respectfully,

A. Brown, M.D.

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Mr. CALDWELL M. L.A., read the financial statement.
The abstract of receipts and disbursements from January
1st to Dreember 31st, 1862, showed that the receipts had been
£4385 2s. 10d, and the disbursements (together with a balance
of £422 18s. 11d, from last year's account) £4900 5s. 7d.,
leaving a balance due to the Commercial Bank of £757 2s.
9d. The treasurer's account with the New Building
Fund shewed by balance in Joint Stock Bank £476 17s.
3d., and by grant from the Government during the year,
£8000, making a total of £8476 17s. 3d. The septemitime
had been £7863 15s, leaving a balance in the Joint Stock
Bank of £613 2s. 3d. The treasurer's account with the
Hayes Hospital Fund showed the amount in Commercial
Bank to be, with interest at four per cont. added, £954
2s. 2d.

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2a. 2d.

The CHAIRMAN expressed his regret that some warm supporters of this institution were unavoidably absent. Sir Alired Stephen was detained in court, the Rev. Canon Walsh was at a meeting of the Deaf and Dumb Asytum, na was also the Rev. G. King. Mr. Justice Dowling was also unable to attend.

Mr. C. KEMF moved the following resolution: "That the report now read be adopted, and, together with the treasurer's abstract, be printed and circulated under the direction of the Board." He said he remembered that whest, thirty years ago, meetings in connection with charitable institutions were held in the neighbouring court-house, they were attended by some hundreds of people; but now it was difficult at such meetings to collect a score and a half. He was at a loss to understand it, and especially with reference to this institution, which he believed to be more generally appreciated than any other in the colony. Its immediate objects came home to every person; its good effects were seen, and he did expect to witeness a larger meeting than he had been in the habit of seeing lately at retieties' meetings which he had attended. It was really disheartening to those who speat so much time on the committee of this institution to see a few people come to hear a report to see a few people come to hear a report larger meeting than he had been in the habit of soeing lately at roticities' meetings which he had attended. It was really disheatening to those who spent so much time on the committee of this institution to see at of the people come to hear a report of what they had been doing during the year. However, the fewer they were the greater the honour for those who did the work; and although there was a small altendance they might still hope that there would be more people found at home when the collector called upon them. (Bear, hear.) He did not mean to say that a pecuniary donation did away with that sympathy which was so necessary in trustitutions of this kind, but still there were those who might make some amends by increasing the amount of their contributions. He believed the claims of this society would increase as the colony progressed in point of numbers. The only fear he had in reference to the institution of their contributions. He was told, however, the members of the committee who were in the habit of attending quardians of the children (their perennis) less solicitous to look after them. He was told, however, the members of the committee who were in the habit of attending its meetings regularly were fully aware of the danger to which they were exposed in that regard, and that they took every possible precoution to guard squints it. So far as he could gather from hearing the report read, it appeared to him that on almost every point mentioned the committee had exhibited considerable foresight. He hoped more especially that the hospital would be speedily completed. The sick children were now obliged to be in a building occupied by a large number of others, and this was a source of inconvenience to the medical men, as well as calculated to retard the progress of recovery. He had much pleasure in moving that the report be adopted. Before concluding, however, he expressed a hope that Dr. Cuthill was not the colony by leaving them large sums. He could hardly inegline that that excellent woman for provide the

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steur Duiruc."

Mr. ALEXANDER, M.L.A., felt much pleasure in seconding the resolution. When he mentioned that Mr. Hunt was lately for four hours hard at work in auditing the secounts, they would believe that the treasurer's appointment was no sinceure. For himself he did not believe that any similar institution in this or in any other country was better meansged, or that any children were treated more humanely than those were in the Destitute Children's Asylum.

The resolution

The resolution was then put from the chair, and unani-cusly carried.

The CHAIRMAN said he returned thanks for the distinguished bonour they had conferred on him. There was no institution to which he belonged that he valued more highly than that of the Destitute Children. He believed it was one of the best institutions in the country, and although he had had the bonour from its first inauguration to the present time of being the president, he did not assume to himself the admirable management under which it had prospited. On the contrary, it was due to those collanguaes with whom he had been associated from its first inauguration. He accepted the honour conferred on him with great satisfaction.

Mr. Caldwell, thanked the meeting for the vote just passed on his retiring from the office of treasurer. And he did so with some degree of regret; but he found, looking at his numerous engagements, that it required more time than he could well spare. In order to carry on this institution efficiently it required a great deal of time to be devoted to it. He was glad to state that the society was proving in public esteem, and that the subscriptions had increased this year by the sum of £500, notwithstanding they had lost two large subscriptions which were equal to £365 the year. He alluded to the denation of £100 from Captain Rountree, and £34 from Mr. Smart, and for which the Government had, according to their custom, given double the amount last year. But although they had lost this large sum, the subscriptions had increased by the amount of £500. The institution was, therefore, in a very

prosperous condition, and he hoped it would continue so.

The Rev. A. Stephen moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman for bis conduct in the chair, and at the same time bore testimony to his services since the foundation of this institution. He mentioned that an allusion had been made in the report that a festival had been given last year to the children at the expense of the Colonial Government, and stated that the directors intended to give a similar entertainment this year, end he was sure that everybody present would be glad to hear that they had made arrangements for a harbur excurred on Widnesday week.

Mr. J. G. Rafharl seconded the motion, and also spoke in high terms of the labours of their President. He stated that the directors of the A. S. N. Company had agreed to let thin have one of their stemmers on very liberal terms, vir. at the cost for working the boat.

The motion was put and carried amid applause.

Mr. E. Dras Thomson said he returned them his weinnest thanks for the honour they had done him. Both the mover and seconder had spoken too favourably of his services. He could only say he should do all he could, as he had hitherto done, to promote the interests of the society. (Applause.)

The meeting then terminated.

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Namoi River, January 23.—Since my last we have had some very heavy rains. On the 21st and 22nd it of me down in torrents, having been, I am glad to say, presty general both up and down the river. Many of the back waterholes are replenished, and sheep have been it moved from the river front, where they had been starving for some time. The country is looking well, and feed is springing up fast. Indeed, it is really astonishing to see, even after the growth of a few days. It is a great blessing to this part, for if the drought had continued another month stock must have eventually perished.

Our bridge over the Namoi is progressing under the superintendence of Mr. Weaver, nothwithstanding the difficulties the contractor had to contend with owing to the unprecedented dry season and the difficulty of getting up supplies; however, he seems to be well up in his business and has managed to keep things moving.

I regret to seld that horse-stealing is so common up here that no man is sofe on the Dungulia station. A gar of these worthers has week drove off eight horses in the middle of the day. The police have been applied to, but say they have no borses to mount a sufficient force to go in purruit. Our new police up here are a complete laughing-stock, more especially those that are stariened at Walgett, who should be shifted, as recent events clearly show. It is to be hoped that some inquiry may be instituted into their conduct of late. Some change is highly necessary for the protection of life and property, but on the Lower Namoi and Barwan River; it must come to a change at last as the settlers there intend calling a meeting in order to petition the Legislative Assembly, praying them to grant protection in the shape of efficient police, the new systim of police being a perfect farce.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE.

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JANKARY 24.—PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.— Last week, a meeting was, held at the Roya! Hotel, Bulranald, to causider and report on various rumours current in the district respecting the presence of pleuro-pneumonia in sone of the herds on the Lower Murrambidgee. The meeting was pretty numerously attended by settlers and others interested in the subject. No formal resolutions were proposed, but in a discussion of a conversational character it was cikited that the reports respecting discessed cattle were entirely without foundation, and that the only possible circumstance that would in any way have lent as air of truth to these rumours was the fact that, in some localities, owing to the great heat of the season and the scarcity of fodder and water, many old cattle are daily dying off, and in some instances it has been found necessary to burn the excesses in order to destroy more quickly the nexicus effluxia of the decaying matter.

Polick.—Hax.—On the 20th instant, Mr. Henry Shiel, P.M., on the bench, Samuel Sims Sandle, shepherd, rummoned Mr. Thomas Derchy, a settler on the Lower Lachlan, for the sum of £30, sa'd to be for wages due. The plaintiff had employed a lawyer, who tried hard to convince his worship that his client had been very ill used, and that he was not only entitled to the amount claimed, but also 10 a considerable remuneration for his loss of time whilst obtaining the summons and waiting for a Court day. The Bench, however, after hearing evidence on the other side, came to the conclusion that the plaintiff had only himself to blame that he had not been settled with on the station when he gave up charge of his flock, and awarded him simply £25 18s. 4d., being the amount of his wages less his stere account. The plaintiff, a man with very large powers of conversation, and a great apparent lave of law, looked very disappointed at the decision. He had walked over two hundred miles to obtain and serve the summons, and then had at lest to accept the same amount as he

GRAFTON.

[FROM CUR CORRESPONDENT.]

FRIDAY, January 30.—Since my last, we have been nearly flooded out here. A night of moonshine, and subsequently a few hours of delusive sunlight, deceived me into the belief that fine weather had returned, and so I reported it. But, after the mail left, down it came, a heavy and incessant fall of rada. From Friday, the 23rd instant, till the following Wednesday we had little or no cessation; and it soon became evident that the rain had extended litel all over the watershed of the Clarence, for on Monday aftermoon the river at Grafton began to swell. Our prospects were by no means comfortable; our roofs were not impervious; the streets were beginning to run bke torrents; large lagoons were forming on every by-path, preventing and defying the puzzled pedestrian; the water-courses began to look like rushing rivers; and the splashing on the leaves, the groaning of the branches, and the distant sounds of mighty waters kept some of us anxiously awake all night. On Tuesday morning the river was up several feet, and it continued to rise steadily till Wednesday night; then about twelve p.m. it had reached its highest point, oeing almost over the south bank. During the last ten hours of the rive the surface of the stream was literally dark with floating timber. Egags, trees, logs of cedar, brambles loaded with rejoicing feathered passengers, pumpkins, melons, calabashes, &c., rushed on past us with surpitising rapidity. Of course all the wharves were submerged, and the Agnes Irving, on her strival here on Monday with an unusually large cargo, had to wait in the middle of the river, there being no possibility of her discharging while the fresh lasted. Very awkward it was for our shipperes, but I am glad to asy that the steamer got alongwide Mr. Fisher's pier this morning, and was unloaded and loaded again in an amazingly short time.

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I have hardly any thing else to write about. The wet weather has kept us inside our thresholds, and business has been decidedly quiet. On Tuesday, in spite of the showers, two local cricket clubs played a stratch match, near Mr. Lawrence's Hotel, North Grafton, and at the conclusion of the game they adjourned to a comfortable repeat prepared by "mine host." Lawrence, and a very pleasant evening was passed.

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The speakes are becoming excessively troublesome about Grafton this summer. Mr. John Tombs, a whee wright, found a large one lately anagly reposing in the drawer of a chiffoniere, and he had some difficulty in despatching the creature. Three snakes difficulty in despatching the creature. Three snakes were killed is one house the other week, and a colossal carpet coloured repite met its death about the same time in the Weseyan chapel at Ulmarrs.

The Grafton Hospital Committee were re-elected to-day.

It is again raining heavily, and the settlers are pro-paring for another and a larger flood. Heaven grant that their fears be not realised!

The Western Examiner of Saturday says:—Mr. Harris Nelson, who has just returned from Burrandong, called at this office on Thursday, and exhibited a sample of gold, weighing 4 lbs., obtained from Lake's Paddock. It was bright, scaly, and fine. It is reported that the opposite bank of the Macquarie is being theroughly prospected. Beyond the finds on Lake's and Suttor's ground, nothing new is reported.

THE CRICKETERS DOMAIN INNOVATION.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I have been a denien of our beautiful Domain for some thirty-five years—man and boy—have many times and of dipped in nature's refeabling bath at the old "Centipede"—fished at Lady Macquarie's Chair (my boys after me)—and spent years of hours is looking into the world's botany at the Gardons—have also watched with pleasurable feelings the ever-progressing hand of civilization in its continuity of improvements. The public baths are a blessing to the people '8 Sydney—the walts, when the old family of vegetation is removed, will be Paradisical; but, and alsa, what are the "Crickets on the earth" doing in 1803. Are they not descerating, dissipating nature's sublime picture of our Domain, with their satisful wooden barricade, and other about derections, for the soile purpose of money-making. I always thought that cricket was a noble pame, and calculated to make athletic minds and bodies; but the present arrangements in the Domain—and for no very great occasion either—shew the very epoposite. Have the Domain timber architects ever gone into figures in the above mainter, and calculated whether it would cost more to keep out the public than allowing them in as farmerly. The despoling of the Domain must have cost some hundreds of pounds; for several days last week the grounds looked more like a wholesale timber merchant's yard than anything else. Even the inhabitants' of Domain-terrace, who have spint so much money in elegant residences, are actually walled out by the "noble" crickoleses. Now, Sir, I am not disposed to complain without offering a remedy. The whole arrangements for this wonderfal cricket match are evidently got up for the banelit of a very few individuals; let the bease of the cricketer repeat this morning, on the publication of the Governor, if he has leisure to look on. This is all I ask, and all

Should my advice not be taken, the same spirit will 'ence in Port Jackson at our next Anniversary! "Lands and Works," where are you?

INTERCOLONIAL OBICKET MATCH.

To the Editor of the Herald.

512,—As the approaching cricket match is the engrossing subject of the week, and as the selected eleven now practise daily, I will, with your permission, show that at least one of the team should retire I allude to Mr. Docker. His practice betting of late has been very low in all the late matches, and when Mr. Docker is aware that Mr. Boak is ready to play, he will, I trust, at once retire in his favour.

Mr. Boak was one of the first selected, but, through private business matters, was obliged to resign—fortunately naw everything is happily arranged.

As a precedent, I beg to call Mr. Docker's attention that, in 1861, Mr. George flowell resigned on the morning of the match, in favour of Mr. Kinlock; also, in 1862, Mr. Howell desirous of the best team going to Melbourne, gave way to Mr. Gilbert (who only arrived in Sydney the night before).

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Yours, &c.,
STUMPS.

THE LASCARS AND THE P. AND O COMPANY'S

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

SIR.—I am reluctantly compelled to call your attention to the serious inconvenience and annoyance to which the inhabitants of Snall's Boy, Balmain, are subjected by the disgusting brutes (for they deserve no other name) in the smploy of the P. and O. Steam Packet Company—expeding themselves in a siste of andity at all hours of the day within twenty yards of the only public approach to the recidences of the inhabitants.

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The nuisance has of late become so great that the wives and daughters of the inhabitants having occasion to visit Sydney are prevented from coming down to the pier from whence the steamets start by the direct and usual approach, and are compelled to make a considerable detour over the rocks, which is attended with some danger and very considerable inconvenience.

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The disgusting exhibition complained of is the more unpardonable, inasmuch as at the back of the huts recently put up by the Peninaniar Company, for the accommodation of the men while the ships are lying in Waverview Eay, there is an enclosure where the men might wash themselves to their hearts' content, without shocking the feelings of ladies, desirous of availing themselves of the public thoroughfare to their several residences.

The attention of the agent of the Peninsular Company having been repeatedly called to this diagusting nutsance without the elightest attempt being made to abate it, the inhabitants have no alternative but address you on the subject, in the hope that by the attention of the public being called to the disgraceful proceedings of those in the employ of the company, the authorities may be induced to lock into the matter, and to issue orders to the commanders of the vessels to prevent their men from making the disgusting exhibitions of themselves to which I have been compelled to call your attention,

I am Sir, your very obsdient servant.

An INHABITANT OF SNAIL'S BAY.

Balmain, 3ist January.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day is

as follows :-Ale, porter, and beer (in wood) Tobacco and snuff Cigars

The quantity of gold delivered by the escorts from our several gold-fields during the month of January amounted to 45,190 ozs.; for the corresponding month of the year 1862 the receipts were 44,088 ozs. There is, therefore, receipts were 44,050 ozs. Inere is, therefore, the small increase on the month of 1092 ozs., or 21 per cent. There is a considerable falling off in the yield of gold from the Southern gold-fields, there being a decrease as compared with last year of 9450 oze., or 581 per cent. From the Western gold-fields, however, there is an increase of 8485 ozs., or 51 per cent., and from the Northern an increase of 2067 ozs., or 50 per cent. Forbes and Burrangong continue to send down the bulk of the gold; the amount received from the former being 12,187 ozs., and from the latter

The following table will shew the amounts delivered by the escorts from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold-fields, during the month of January, 1862 and 1863 :-

Metcalfe in the chair. In consequence of the accounts not having been audited through the illness of the secretary, the meeting was adjourned to this day week.

The Underground Mail.—The following is printed in the New York Times as an extract from a letter, dated Savannah, October II:—"You cannot think how bitterly the North is idiculed here, and all my efforts to defend it only end in mortification and consciousness that those who think otherwise have the best of the argument. It is now the regular habit to send to called 'deserters,' into the Union lines along the Potomac, whenever we want to get a mail carried North. These 'deserters,' who are generally the bravis', sharpest, and most unscrupulous enfants perdus in the rebil army, enter M'Clellan's likes, tell 'tim just such stories as they have bren told to, take the oa'h, and are immediately dismissed. They then go to Baltimwe, post their letters there, get a return mail, and are back in Richmond within three or four days from the time of leaving the managers of this mail line at Baltimore, It is thus that the—— and the—— [two papers are mentioned here, one published in New York, and the in Baltimore] get their 'late Southern news' and I can assure you that this mail runs negularly—the carriers many times getting across the Potomac and into Maryland without being once challenged; while, if they are challenged, they announce themselves as 'deserters,' take the oath—though even this is not always asked of them—and then hurry on to Baltimore, which is our chief post-office."

Witness—S. C. BROWN.

NOTICE.—In calling the attention of the trade, both in town and country, to the above advertisement, I have much pleasure in informing them that my business will in future be carried on at the old established premises of Mesers. B. and J. B. Waddell, 464, Brickfield-hill, from whom I have purchased the entire stock, goodwill, &c. In soliciting a continuance of the support so liberally accorded to the late firm, I beg to say that any orders entrusted to my care will be extermed, and meet, with prompt and careful attention.

A. A. DUNNICLIFF.

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The business will be carried on under the name of Dunnicitif and Company.

CIRCULAR.—To our Friends and Customers.—We embrace the occasion of our retiring from business to tender you our sincere thanks for the support and confidence we have so long enjoyed in our tran-actions together, and assure you we shall at all times recur to our many business interchanges with much pleasure. We also beg to inform you that we have disposed of our business to Mr. A. A. Dunniclif, late of the firm of Dunnicliff and Escon, 448, George-street, a gentleman for whom we have the greatest confidence and pleasure in soliciting from you a centinuation of the favours so liberally accorded to ourselves, and believe you will be studying your own interest in allowing him to retain your account. Again thanking you, and wishing you every success, we are, yours very intiffully, R. and J. B. WADDELL, 414, George-street South. 27th January, 1863.

COLE begs to return thanks to the public for their business of their favours. Birmingham and Sheffleid Warehouse, 94, William-street, Weolioomooloo, three doors from Forbes-street.

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DUBLIC SALE on the PREMISES.—
Our distinctiveness is not to be observed in a long catalogue of prices purporting to be 75 per cent. off the cost prices, but in our simply stating that all our stock is marked down in plain common figures, and to be realised, together with the lease and fixtures, by March let. This commits us to a plain and unmistakeable way of MELT-ING DOWN the whole forthwith, and we may further mention that it is not possible there can be any misconception, on comparing the present price with the former price paid.

We need scarcely repeat that every arrangement and facility have been made for the immediate clearance in all the departments, both wholesals and retail.

Shawl and Mantle Room.—Stock heavy in rich black glace mantles and paletots; also full in light paletots and mantles; not large in square black shawls; a few, but very good, real lama and cashmer; large parcals of col ured fancy shawls, some very beautiful; appendaged black shawls, long white arabe, &c., in good taste and rare.

Three heaps of fashionable shawls, not so new, all one price. About twenty drawers and boxes of alpaca and cloth paletots, light mantles, cit. SILKS.

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eundry lots of brocaded coloured silks, all reduced for clearance.

DRESS DEPARTMENT.

The contents of this department, now about forty shelves and cases of all descriptions of dress goods, and also made-up dresses reduced, and no reserve.

All the haberdsshery drawers and boxes together, amounting to upwards of two hundred, containing all sorts of fancy goods and useful articles for dress, and for the work-table—all will be sold at clearing prices.

The fact of my retiring from business will enable all persons to understand that every concession in price has been made in our tapes, reel cottons, and small wares.

THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

Persons at all acquainted with our premises, and our

ing prices.

Reveral cases of straw hats and bonnets.

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Reveral cases of sunshades and umbrellae.

In the Ladies' Room, millinery and ready-made linen,

swelve bones of infants' robes, cloaks, and heods.

Parcels delivered next day. No deviation from the plain

marked prices. RICHARD GRIFFITHS, 86, King-street.

P.S.—We did not intend to notice the following, but complaints are continually made to us by persons who have been misled:—Whereas certain persons have copied the style and singular form of our posting bills, and endeavoured by a continuation of the said bills on their front to make it appear as a part of, or in connection with, our business, and have actually put up "Principal entrance," &c., ever their door—thereby inducing unsuspecting persons to enter their shorp for ours. With this public notice and caution, we have only to add that we shall be ever proud of a reputation which shall make others envious, and which induces even such persons to attempt to perpetrate trade under our colours.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTICE.

All claims against and all debts owing to me are requested to be settled forthwith.

R. GRIPFITHS, 86, King-street.

N.B.—Country buyers are informed that, during this week the hours of business will commence at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock, to accommodate the infinx of visitors.

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Sydney CLOTH HALL, 106, King-street East, and 622, Brichfield-hill, Sydney.—W. J. TICK LE, Practical Tailor, and Woollen Draper. Liveries, uniforms, pastaloons, riding breeches, and habits, made to order on the shortest notice.

W. J. T. begs to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has always on hand the largest and best selected stock of Woollens in the colony, consisting of West of England black and blue broad cloths, silk mixtures, black and blue docakin, and single-milled casefmeres, fancy satars, docakins in great variety. Vennetae advantage.

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FANCY TWEEDS
in every make, suitable for all seasons of the year, West of England hairlines, crossbars, plaids, &c., mettled atlantic "ures, lavendars, &c., Scotch tweeds, Cheviot and

renders, &c., Scotch tweeds, Cheviot and ures, \$2nd Highlander and shepherds plaids, stings, in the newest materials, blue b serges, black and coloured lustres, inching fiannels, &c., &c. is to measure at the following prices guaranteed. a) to order, £2 15s o ditto, 18s. 6d, erior, £1 1s.

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J-STRRET.—Black cloth suits made or, £4 4s. Sydney Cloth Hall. CLOTH HALL, 106, King-street.—The tock of woollens to select from in the colony. TICKLE, Practical Tailor and Habi-laker, Sydney Cloth Hall, 106, King-street.

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OWES, Tailor.—Best materials, fit, and workmanship, at the following low charges:—
plete suit, all wool, to order, abrunk, £3 10e
of black, made to order, from £4
ng pantaloons, to order, unequalled, 30s
ht dress trousers, to order, unequalled, 30s
seed trousers, to order, £2, from choice materials
Black cloth vest, to order, 14s.

Mark the address—W. HOWES, 264, Pitt-street, opposite Taitersall's Hotel, or School of Arts.

THE GREAT and important Shoe Sale at B. CUCKS',
George-street, near King-street, has met with success
quite beyond the anticipation of the proprietor; and he
would therefore take this opportunity of thanking the
public for their patrenage of the very low prices he is now
adopting. Some fresh goods have now been opened and are
ready for sale.

EXCELLENT KID BOOTS, military heels, elastic sides, 5s. and 5s. 6d.

FRENCH BOOTS, clastic sides, military beels, with and without leather. 5s. STOUT CLOTH BOOTS, lined, to 6d. and 5a. 6d.

BN'S superior Calf and Enamelled ELASTIC SIDES, square and round toes, Ss. 6d., 10s. 6d., and

MEN'S HALF-WELLINGTONS, Ss. 64. to very GEN1'S BEAUTIFUL CLOTH BOOTS, with patent toes, only—Homan's make—14s. SUPERIOR PATENT BLASTIC SIDES, 9a. 6d to

CHILDERN'S GOODS, equally cheap. Country storekeepers liberally supplied at B. COCKS, George-street, near King-street.

WANTED it to be known, that MORISON'S PILLS and OINTMENT are so efficacions, and in such extensive demand, that it is unnecessary to reduce the price. To be had of all respectable obstaints. To be had of all respectable continue.

DIANOFORTE.—For SALE, a brilliant-toned Erard, resewood cabinet, oblique cord. E. MILLETT, 361,

AST WEEK OF THE GREAT SEMIANNUAL CLEARING SALE, at DENISON
HOUSE, 376, 378, and 380, George-street, Sydney.
FRANGIS GILES and COMPANY beg to thank their kind friends for the unprecedented amount of support that they have received during this extensive sale, and inform them that, in consequence of the very unpropitious state of the weather at its commencement, they have received upon continuing it for seven days longer, during which time they will adhere to the same low prices that have given such universal satisfaction to all their cus.

The WEEK OF THE GREAT SEMIANNUAL CLEARING SALE, at DENISON has for SALE at THE STAELES, Bligh and O'Connell streets—
Carriage and buggy pairs
Degoart, pheticn, and buggy horses
Saddle and sidesseddle ditto.

TOR PRIVATE SALE, the large HOUSE and extensive STORES, No. 69, George-street North, directly opposite the veant land lying between the Sallers' Home and the Mariners' Church, bounded on the north premises now or lately belonging to John Gilchrist, Equ.
The develing-house fronting George-street was long.

tomers.

FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY, in making the above sthnouncement, would remind their patrons and the public generally that these semi-annual sales do not come within the category of these spurious sellings-off too often got up for the purpose of attracting a temporary traffic, but that the reductions named in their published catalogue are real, and that every item there enumerated can be had.

CENTRAL HOUSE.—Gents' Flannel Cricketing Suits for 50s. E. J. SCRIVENER, 368, George-street.

CENTRAL HOUSE.—Flannel Cricketing Trousers for 16s. 6d. E. J. SCRIVENER, 368, George-street. CENTRAL HOUSE.—Just opened, a large assortment of Cricketing Cape, in all colours. E. J. SCRI-VENER.

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CENTRAL HOUSE.—A splendid Tweed Suit for 21s

E. J. SCRIVENER, 368, George-street. 366, GEORGE-STREET, opposite Wyngard-stree Selling Off !! Selling Off !! Selling Off !! EXPIRATION OF LEASE!

Particular attention is requested to this REAL CLEARING-OUT SALE Particular automorphic Particular automorphic Particular automorphy.

REAL CLEARING-OUT SALE
of two wreks' duration only.

Mrs. J. E. ROBBERDS, being obliged to clear her choice stock of fancy goods at a sacrifice for the above-mentioned reasons, hopes her friends and the public will, by an early call, secure a share of the bargains she is inevitably compelled to ofter under the circumstances, and which will be fully established by the following prices:

PAPLER-MACHE WARL.

Splendid cabinets, 30c each
Workboxes, 10s 6d each upwards
Tes-caddides, 8s ditto ditto
Superior ladies' desks, 18s ditte ditto
Knitting-boxes, 7s 6d ditto ditto
Laterays, 7s 6d ditto ditto
PERFUMERY.

Pomades, from 6d pot upwards

Card-trays, 7s 6d ditto ditto.

PREFUMERY.

Pomades, from 6d pot upwards
Cherry tooth paste, 1s
Scape—Brown windsor, glycerine, honey, and almond, and alse of the most fashionable Parisian makers, from 1d cake upwards
Scape, richly scented, in tasty fancy boxes of 3 cakes each, from 6d box
Toilet vinegar, large bottles, 1s 6d bottle
Lavender, ditto, 1s 6d ditto
Ban de cologne, best, 1s ditto
Ditto, ditto, quarta, 4s ditto
Ditto, ditto, quarta, 4s ditto
Ditto, ditto, quarta, 4s ditto
Essences, in great variety, of the best English and continental makers, from 6d bottle upwards
Hair oil, from 6d ditto ditto
Tricopherous, 1s ditto
Tri

each
Stereoscopes, from 7s 6d to 40s
Ditto chides, from 3d to 2s
Indiarabber balls, solid and hollow, from 4d upwards
Fans, in great variety, and of the latest designs, 2s 6d up
to 40s.

to 40s.

Ferambulators, 30s up to 60s.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Flutes, from 2s 6d up to 30s each

Victims, in cases, 15s up to 30s each

Concertinas, 20 keys, 5s each

Flutinas, from 20s each

DOLLS,

Wax, chins, rag, leather, dressed and undressed to 40s each.

to 40s each.

TOYS.

Must be positively cleared within the first week, irrespective of cest.

Floating balloons, beautifully illustrated, 6d each.

Mark the address—Mrs. J. E. ROBBERDS, 30t George-street, opposite Wynyard estreet.

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A USTRALIAN PRESERVED MEATS.—Shippers and passengers to Otago can be supplied with a varied assortment of the above, together with every other requisite to make a voyage comfortable. HENRY FISHER and SON, George and Argyle streets.

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SOMETHING choice in CUT TOBACCOS, at FRYS, Excelsior House, 452, George-atreet, six doors south of Royal Hotal.

HEBRINGS now landing ex Damescus.—White BARLOW.

BACON, ex Damascus, now landing and for SALE, JOHN BARLOW. 25 CASES BACON.—Broom's selected middles, ex Damaccus, for SALE. JOHN BARLOW.

LING FISH, Lobsters, Oysters, Fresh Salmon, Oatmeal in cwt. kegs. JOHN BARLOW, 758, George-street South.

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ALL'S QUARTZ-CRUSHER AND UNIVERSAL MILL.—This extraordinary MILL is capable
of crushing a larger amount of material, with a less
expenditure of power, than any other mill now in use,
and is capable of grinding the hardest gold quarts to
an impalpable powder. Weight of largest mil, 1000 lbs.,
capable of crushing 30 cwi, per hour, £120; second size,
1000 lbs., 20 cwt. per hour, £100; third size, 800 lbs.,
10 cwt. per hour, £76.

BAMUEL HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street.

A MERICAN Mail Courts, to come discusses.

A MERICAN Mail Carte, to carry six passengers, £35 cach. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Fitt-street. ROOFING FELT.—Anderson's Patent Roofing Felt.

now landing, and on SALE by MACNAMARA
and PHILLIPS.

GALVANIZED Corrugated Iron, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 fee lengths, curved and straight. R. WYNNE, Circula

DUMPS. PUMPS. PUMPS.—A large assortment of iron Douglas Pumps, from No. 1 to No. 6, now selling at very reduced prices. T. J. BOWN, 101, Bathurs street.

IVERPOOL-STREET SAW MILLS.—Clearing-out Sale.—The extensive STOCK at these mills is now for SALE at reduced prices, to make room for fresh stock now due. Parties building, fitting-up, or furnishing will do well to make a call, as the determination is to cell even at great reductions. There is on hand an immense stock of every description of rough and dressed timber, as well as furniture, doors, sashes, sakrings, mouldings, and manufactured work generally. HENRY MOON.

TOR SALE, handsome black HORSE, 5 years, good in saddle, dogcart, and phaston, quiet, and sound; £18; trial allowed. GIBSON'S Horse Agency Depot, Castlereegh-street, next to Burt's.

BUGGY HORSES and Harness, price £35 the pair GIBSON'S Depot, Castlereagh-street, next Burt's

SHETLAND PONIES, ex Damescus, quiet to ride and drive. GIBSON, Castlereagh-street, near Burt's. FOR SALE, Seadle and Harness COB, fit for buggy any trial. NORFOLK'S Stables, 450, Pitt-street. NORFOLK'S Livery Stables, 450, Pitt-street.

SADDLE HORSE for SALE, warranted quiet. Apply at W. H. PALING'8, 83, Wynyard-square.

TOR SALE, 2 powerful draught HORSES—any trial, CHADWICK and CO., 21, Liverpool-street.

FOR SALE, a bay MARE, with saddle, bridle, &c., complete. Apply to Captain SWRET, on board the Sarah Neumann, at the Circular Quay.

FOR SALE, a first-class Buggy HORSE, one of the fastest trotters in the celoxy, a trial will be given. Apply to Mr. N. CAMPBELL, near the Parramatta Terminus.

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TOR SALE, a Four-roomed COTTAGE, with large yard, wall, stable, bale and shed, with 100 square feet ground cultivated with full trees of all sorts. To be sold by lottery at \$2 per tickst. For particulars apply to W. DOWN, Coch's River Road; or to Mr. W. FARRA, time-keeper, Glebe buss stand. To be drawn on the 12th February, at the cottage.

Bogoart, phaeton, and buggy horses
Saddle and side-addle citto.

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Title good. Price low. Terms liberal.

Apply to T. W. BOWDEN, 423, George-street.

TOR SALE, 3000 splendid fat WETHERS, 700 maiden ewee, 2000 3. 4, 5, and 6 years old ewes; 1000 full mouthed dite; 1560 3, 4, and 5 years old wethers; 2006 fine woolled rams. Apply to GEORGE CAMPBELL, Duntroen, Queanbeyan.

STORE CATTLE.—STORE SHEEP.— The under-signed has several lots of the above for SALE, in New South Wales and Queensland, too namerous to par-

Squatters' Exchange.

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HEBP STATION for SALE.—REDBANK, on the Auburn, Queensland, adjoining the well-known runs of Rawbells, Bocky Springs, and the Auburn. It consists of five large blocks of country named Redbank, Woodbank, Whitebank, Linkwood, and Barwood; all well grassed and watered, with open undulating ironbark ridges, sait bush plains, and box forest, being run for about 35,000 sheep.

with the station, which is in complete working order,

With the station, which is in complete working order, will be sold about 15,000 sound sheep 500 head of cattle 20 horses, teams, &c. For further particulars apply to CAIRD, PATERSON, said CO., 10, Barrack-street.

WARREGORN ARREGORN ARREST SALE, 30 miles frontage to east bank, by 10 miles back, about 40 miles north of New South Wales boundary, abundance of water, and splendidly grassed; also, 1500 cattle within an easy drive of same.

11 blocks, lightly stocked, with frontage to both banks of Warrago.

Warrego. 10 blocks, without stock, with frontage to both banks of

Warrego.

B. PERL RAYMOND, 19, Bridge-street. B. PERL RAYMOND, 19, Bridge-street.

OB PRIVATE SALE.—SERPENTINE RIVER STATION, in the NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, with extensive and valuable improvements, possessing large grazing capabilities, and WELL ADAPTED FOR SHEEP, distant 43 miles from ARMIDALR, and 100 from GRAFTON. With the above valuable run will be sold 2000 head really well-bred cattle, which will be mustered for delivery. Full particulars on application at the Reoms. JOHN BREWSTER, stock and station agent, Squatters' Exchange.

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N E W E N G L A N D.—F O R S A L E
THE TARA STATION,
altuated in the most healthy part of New England, about 8
miles from Bendemere, and capable of depasturing 12,000
SHEEP.
The climate is the finest in the colony. The IMPROVEMENTS first-class, and in every respect suitable
for the revidence of a gentleman's family.

With this very SUPERIOR PROPERTY will be sold
the undermentiemed stock, all of the very highest character.

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8000 first-class sheep, more or less.

200 head mixed quiet cautle.

50 ditto horses.

200 head mixed quiet cattle,
50 ditto horses.
Full particulars on application at the Rooms.
JOHN BREWSTER, stock and station agent.
Squatters' Exchange.

50,000 STORE SHEEP for SALE.
2500 swas, maiden, on the Lachlan
2500 ditto, in New England
2000 ditto, in New England
2000 ditto, at Bary boro, Queensland
3000 weaners, on Mimosa Creek_Lleichhardt Bistrict
3000 swas, on the Macinityre
4000 ditto, part maiden, in New England
2000 ditto, near Guiligal
4000 wethers, in New England
2100 ditto, near Guiligal
4000 wethers, in New England
2100 ditto, near Dalby, ditto
2200 ditto, near Dalby, ditto
2200 ditto, near Darling Downs.
R. FORBES, stock and station agent, 78, King-street.

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Ouesensland.—17,000 sheep, plenty of grass and water, delivery in March, capacity 35,000 sheep.

Queensland, Lefchhardt District.—Four blocks, 30 to 40 miles river frontage, with 6050 sheep. Choice property.

Narran River.—8000 sheep, large capacity; the most complete squattages in the colonies; plenty of grass and water western District, very superior, with 12,000 sheep.

Four blocks, Darling Downs country, splendddly grassed and watered in this dry ceasen. Well adapted for sheep.

New South Wales.—Twelve blocks of country—six on one side of the river, and six on the other,—in all thirty miles water frontage. Abundance of fish in this river.

Queensland.—Nine or fourteen blocks of choice country, with 14,450 sheep, nearly all maiden and young swee; improvements very good. Capacity enormous.

SALES BY AUCTION.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by select, auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11

Fine Upstanding Carriage Herses. MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received

A. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell, on account of Mrs. Lawson, who has departed for Europe, at the Bassar, TH18 DAY, Truesday, at 10 clock.

Two pairs of fine upstanding carriage horses about 16 hands, good in single and double harness, and accustemed to run together. Dog Carts,

MR. CHARLES MARTYN instructions to sell by auction instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Two second-hand dog-carts, in first-rate order.

Saddle and Harness Horse.

M R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on THUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A grey gelding, nearly 16 hands high, broken to saddle, single and double harness; well broken, and quiet. Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bazaar. 246, Pitt-street, and 235, Castlereagh-street.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TURSDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, as 10 dook precisely. All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &c., are requested to farward written instructions previous te sale, stating brands, age, qualification, &c., sad amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest Midder.

THIS DAY.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at II o'clock, The usual lot of country horses, well-broken; also horses and carts, drays, waggons, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale, Proceeds payable immediately after the sale.

Drapery, Manchester Goods, Slope, &c. Just landed ex Light of the Age, and Damascus. THURSDAY, 5th, FRIDAY, 6th, At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSRS, CHAS, MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, a coma, Pitt-street, on the above day, a seasonable consignments of the above goods.

Terms, liberal. To Dealers and others.

TAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been instructed to sell by public auction, on the presises of Mr. Tomlina, Teemore-terrace, Forbes-street, Woelloomooloo, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cleck, Furniture and effects.

Coffices, 221, Pitt-street, two doors north of King-street.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed

by Mr. Moss, pawnbroker, Parramath ettect, sell by public auction, THIS DAY, the 3rd February, 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Pitt and Park etrests, A quantity of unredeemed piedges, comprising male and female clothing of every description; table and bed lines, blankets, boots, shoes, guns, watches, ringe, brooches, jewellery, and sundries.

WEDNESDAY, 4th Pebruary, at 11 o'clock.

Free quantity of Cast-fron Pipes, 2-inch upwards: Wrought-fron Piping, Down Pipe and Guttering, Old Lead, Old Cast and Wrought Iron, two Crab Winches, Large Iron Stove, complete; Iron Safes, Old Anchor and Chain, Cast-iron Tramway Plates, a quantity of Old and New Timber, Doors, Windows, Frances, and Sashes, Shelving, and old Packing Cases, Carpenter's Benches, Cramps, and other Tools: a quantity of Small Coal, and Sundries too numerous to particularise.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been favoured with instructions from P. N. Russell, Eaq., to sell by public anction, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th February, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Barker-street Mill, late Furiong and Kennedy's, the above.

Terms, cash.

Sale of Unredeemed Pledges,

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auc-The tion, at his Sale Rooms, corner of Pitt and Park streets, on MONDAY next, 9th February, commencing at 11 o'clock forencom,

The under-mentioned lots of unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. John Speerin, 167, Lower George-street, on the dates specified as under:—

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July—2nd, man's gold ring; 9th, mantle and 2 shirts;
15th, silver lever watch 4308 and guard; 16th, gold ring, silver gilt watch 1458; 24th, spy glass, pair of decanters; 25th, consertina; 28th, man's gold ring, silver gilt watch 1458; 24th, spy glass, pair of decanters; 25th, consertina; 28th, man's gold ring, silver gilt watch 1458; 24th, spy glass, pair of decanters; 25th, consertina; 28th, man's gold ring, silver stop watch 80750; 18th, dressing case, silver watch 6380—4398; 19th, suit of clothes; 20th, gold hunting watch 62750; 18th, dressing case, silver watch 6380—4398; 19th, suit of clothes, 22th, gold hunting watch 1225 and chain, 22nd, suit of clothes, signet ring, coat; 27th, bracelet, pair of gold sleeve links and ring, silver genera watch 36798 and albert; 30th, silver lever watch 9306.

September—1at, silver watch and gold ring; 8th, gold lever watch 10032, French shawl, coat; 9th, dress, coat and vest; 12th, silver watch 7762, dressing case, gold chain; 17th, pair of silver bracelets, guitar, five oil paistings; 30th, silver spoon and fork, five ahirts, two gold chains; 22nd, silver watch 12502, twelve knives, twelve fork, gold chain and brocch; 23rd, silver watch 12502, twelve knives, coat; 25th, sould ring, gold thimble, counterpane and pair of sheets; 29th, silver hunting watch and two crosses.

October—2nd, gold hunting lever watch 12008, Molleneaux; gold albert and chain, violin and bow; 4th, suit of clothes, pair of blankets and two sheets; 6th, velvet mantle, two gold seals, two dresses, circumferenter and legs and case of drawing scales, three gold pins, pair of gold seeve links and book; 7th, two portfolios, sundry maps, plans, &c., oost, vest, and shirt, coat; 9th, gold trinks, Colf's revolver, jacket and pair of trousers; 13th, diamond ring, silver hunting watch 16509, lot of carpenters' tools; 30th, silver hunting watch 16509, lot of carpenters'

30th, eliver watch 628, suit of ciotnes and pair or cheese.

November—1st, two vests, two costs, &c., mantic, dress shirt, &c.; 3rd, silver hunting lever watch 4245 and guard, 4th, gold sibert and silver pencil-case, counterpane; 6th, writing-desk and necktsoe; 7th, dress, dress, breast-pin, oil painting; 8th, silver hunting-watch 3005 and gold curb chain, monkey jacket, man's ring, velvet mantle, pair of silppers, and gold albert.

And a large quantity of pledges upon which 5s. and mder have been lent.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash. Magnificent and Superb Modern English Furniture.
For Positive Unreserved Sale.

Comprising
Handsome Drawing-room Suites
Ditte Dining-room ditte
Walnut and Mahogany Wardrobes
Marble Washatands and Dressing Tables
Registered Writing Tables. Also,
Framework, in Rosewood, Walnut, and Mahogany, &c.
Highly Important
Te Gentiemen Furnishing
To Upholsterere
To Furniture Buyers
And the Public in general.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, February 3rd, 1603, at 11 o'clock precisely. 70 packages of magnificent and superb English modern lurniture, viz. :—

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Drawing-room suites, in resewood and walnut, covered in sain damask
Dining-room suites, in mahogany and walnut, covered in morocco and horsehair
Walnut and rosewood card tables
Walnut, rosewood, and mahogany loo tables, carved pullars and claws
Easy chairs, carved backs, covered in morocco and horsehalt
Library chairs, ditto, ditto ditto
Registered writing tables
Mahogany dining tables, 10 feet and 12 feet, with massive cabriole lega, patent screws
Magnificent walnut and mahogany wardrobes, with plate glass from elegantly carred
Washetands and dressing tables, with marble tops
Walnut devunports and canterburses
Mahogany and walnut drawers
Trafalgar chairs, children's berger chairs
Mahogany bockcases, complete
Ditto bedstera, with resist tana

Trafalgar chairs, children's berger chairs Mabogany bockcases, complete Ditto bedsteps, with patient pans Ditto round enclosed washstands, fitted Walnut carved music stools Ladier cohisettes, derby chairs Suites of oak half furniture, consisting of carved hat and unbrells stands, tables, bench, and chairs Mahogany hair-stufied morococ chairs Sofas and couches, covered in hair and morococ Bedroom cane-sested chairs, assorted shapes, &c.

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Also,
Also,
Large assortment of frame wood furniture in mahagany,
rosewood, and walput, consisting of
Couches, acfas, ladies' and gents' easy chairs, drawing
and dining room chairs, towal horses, &c., and
feather pillows. &c.

and dining room chairs, towal horses, &c., and feather pillows, &c.

The Auctioneer directs the attention of the trade and buyers generally to this unarmally attractive and well-selected invoice of furniture, which has been got up regardless of expense, and will be found to combine eigense, durability, and all the modern improvements that taxes and isablete an suggest. The goods have been selected with great judgment, and are expressly adapted for the wants of this market. Every article has been manufactured to suit the climate, and is well seasoned, and cannot be surpassed. The drawing-room suites are suited for private manufactured to suit the climate, and is well seasoned, and cannot be surpassed. The drawing-room suites are suited for private manufact on the constructive as well as useful and durable.

The above goods will be on view Saturday, Monkay, and Tuesday (day of sale), when intending buyers are invited to inspect and judge for themselves.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

WEDHESDAY, 4th February, 1863.

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Cheice Mauritius Sugars, For Positive sale by auction. Important
To Merchants
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers
To Buyers for the Interior
And the Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 4th February, 1883, at 11 o'clock pre-cisely. isely,
The undermentioned percels of choice Mauritius sugars,

viz. — Ex.

No. 10—450 bags yellow counter

11—250 ditios white counter

13—174 ditto yellow counter

5—170 ditts bold grain white counter.

Ex Elsonore,

35 tons fine bright crystals.

The Auctioneer would remind intending buyers that the above are a choice lot of Mauritina sugars, and the whole will be for unreserved sals.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 6th Pebruary, 1863. Fancy Goods Articles of Vertu, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Auction Rooms, on THURBDAY, 5th February, 1863, to commence at half-past 10 o'clock,
The above goods,
Terms, cash. FRIDAY, 6th February, 1863.

> 60 Packages of Earthenware. From the celebrated House of E. K. Challings. To Barthenware Dealers and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Roums, on FRIDAY, 6th February, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 60 packages carthenware. Terms at sale,

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Highly Important
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers
To Country Storekespers, Shippers
To Buyers for the Interior, and
The Trade generally.

Groceries
Oilmen's Stores
Cheese
Cheese
Harrings, &c., &c.

11 new, choice, and seasonable goods, just landed. WEDNESDAY, 4th February, 1863.

Harrings, &c., &c.
All now, choice, and seasonable good
Ex Damacus
Ex Spray of the Ocean
Ex Tipree
Ex Nournahal

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Acoms, on WED-NESDAY, 4th February, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invoices of groceries, ollmen's stores, &c., vin., 80 cases Alberts half the sandines 60 ditto ditto quarter-tine ditto
5 ditto red herrings
20 ditto 1-lb mustards
10 ditto 4-lb ditto
50 ditto Whybrow's pint pickles
50 ditto ditto Quart ditto
22 ditto Cameron's pint ditto
20 ditto Mustards
50 ditto Mustards
50 ditto Mustards
50 ditto Cameron's pint ditto
50 ditto Whybrow's quart vinegar
25 ditto Cameron's ditto
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25 ditto Cameron's ditto
50 ditto Feast's pint pickles

The auctioneer confidently recommends the shipments of collmen's storus to the trade and others, with the assurance that the whole will be positively sold without any reserve Intending purchasers are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance at the time named, viz.—il o cloud share.

Terms at sale.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, February 4, 1863, at 11 o'clock pre-

To Ironmongers, Cutlers, Sterekeepers, and others. invoices of Merchandise, just landed ex Spray of the Ocean, comprising Gents' Tool-chests, Saddlery, Joiners' Tools, Dog Collars, Fancy Goods, Iron-mongery, Nails assorted, &c.

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JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, February 9th, 1863, at 11 e'clock precisely, 4 cases Sheffield tools, containing gents' chests fitted, bright hammers, compasses, callipers, planes, spekeshaves, &c. callipers, planes, spekeshaves, &idea, callipers, planes, weymouth bridles, &c. 2 cases containing dog collars, in brass, steel, and german-silver, of the newest patterns, and bright twisted steel fire-irons

1 case hemp balters

2 sases fancy baskets and bassincts, comprising the newest patterns.

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patterns
2 casks sails—time clasp, batten, lath, hurdle, paling, &c.
2 cases knives and forks, butchers' steels, tea-trays, &c.
1 case police handcuffs
1 case gate lochs
2 cases ivory and bone goods, comprising tooth, nail, and
shaving branks, infants' hair brushes, egg-boilors,
rattles, testotums, &c.
5 cases fanor goods.
Detailed particulars will be published in a future advertieroment.

Ladice' Bags. TUESDAY, 3rd February. COSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd February, at 11 of clock, 2 cases ladies' portemonnaics 4 cases ladies' morocco bags.

To Ironmongers To Cutlers To Jewellers,

TUBSDAY, February 3rd. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

2 cases richly cut glass and plated cruets
2 cases ditto patent revolving ditto
2 cases best electro-plated dish covers
2 cases electro-their chamber candiesticks.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 3rd February.

POSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

6 cases gents' superior allover hogakin saddles
4 cases silver-mounted whalebone whips
5 cases 6 and 7 plates black grasshopper springs
4 casks 12 and 12 inch best bright patent mail axles
3 cases silver-mounted sig and carriage lamps
3 cases silver-mounted sig and carriage lamps
3 cases of 9, 10, 11, and 12 inch bright hammer cosch
wrenches.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. Positive and Unreserved Sale. Winfield's Patent Tubular Bedsteads.

TUESDAY, February 3rd. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers o sell by suction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 'clock precisely, An invoice of Winfield's superior tubular bedsteads,

An invoice of without the profiled, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Ditto ditto blue ditto, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Ditto ditto blue ditto, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Ditto ditto, black ditto, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Ditto ditto, black ditto, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. 2 inch ditto, marone ditto, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. 1 inch ditto, black and gold ditto, 6 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 6 in. Terms at sale.

To Onifitiers
To Warehousemen.
96 Packages of Choice Drapery, Clothing, &c. WEDNESDAY, 4th Pebruary. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received

chages of choice goods, just landed Particulars in to-morrow's lasue. Postponed in consequence of the Intercolonial Rowing and Cricketing Matches, until TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 10th and 11th February.

Highly important and Unreserved Clearing Sale.

At the Stores of Mesers. Smith and Etheredge, 223, Pitt-street, over Johnson's Music Warehouse, near King-street.

In consequence of their removing te their New Stores in Bank-court, recently occupied by Mesers. J. and E. Bow.

TUESDAY, 10th February. WEDNESDAY, 11th February.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Smith and Etheredge to submit for positive and unreserved sele, at the Stores at present occupied by them, 233, Pitt-

at the Stores at present occupies by the stores, and stores of their splendid and extensive open stock of really choice general drapery and fancy goods.

Particulars of which will appear in future issue.
And at the same time about 75 packages,
And at the same time about 75 packages,
And at the same time about 75 packages.

And at the same time about 75 packages,
And at the same time about 75 packages.

There, which will be sold entire from samples.

The same packages and the same package and the same package and the same package and goods imported by Mesers. Smith and Etheredge requires no comment, and at this is a boas fide sale it will afford to purchasers the opportunity of replemishing their stocks which may not occur again.

Terms, extremely liberal,

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Thance, Miller, master, from London.

THIS DAY, 3rd February. CossiTER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day,

5 ever MH in diamond,

16 x 12, 18 x 14, 20 x 16

10 x 12, 18 x 14, 20 x 16

20 cos, &c.

12 \$\phi\$—18 plate chimney glasses, 23 x 13

14 \$\phi\$—18 ditto ditto, 38 x 16

Case, &c.

15 \$\phi\$—18 ditto ditto, 30 x 18

Case, &c.

15 ∮—18 ditto ditto, 30 x 18

Case, &c.

Terms, cas On account of whom it may concern. Ex Agra, Harwood, master, from London.

THIS DAY, 3rd February. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received

OSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day,

S over NH in diamond,

\$130-1 bagutelle bard complete, 7 feet

\$3 ditto ditto ditto, 10 feet

Case, &c.

Terms, cash.

Most important to Warehousemen, Drapers, Country
Buyers, and others. 543 packages New Drapery,
Cotton Goods, Slops, &c., &c., just arrived ex
Damaseus, Light of the Ago, and Spray of the Ocean,
Day of sale, TUESDAY, 3rd February.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

THIS DAY, 3rd February, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, 543 packages, comprising:—

33, 36-inch grey calloces

23, 36-inch grey ahoetings
Cotton pockets

Scotch twills
Rough browns
Rolled shirtings
Rolled shirtings
Rolled shirtings
Twills atleasias
White calicose
36-inch longcioths
Horrocks' ditto, A.B. H.

5-4 pale books
Lappet sprigs
72 to 108 inch mosquito nets
Terry quilts

Terry quilts

Wincey skirtings

9 4, 10-4 gentian ditto
3-4 winceys
3-4 gala plaids
Shepherd's long shawle
Rob Roy ditto
Wincey skirtings
Rep ditto
Cambric collars
Ditto sets
Ditto sleeves
Ditto flouncings
Ditto triumnings. Terry quilts
Royal Turkish towels
Brighton towels
Brighton towels
5-4 lilac prints
Black and white ditto
6-4 black alpaces
Imitation Welsh flannels

The Auctioneers request the especial attention of the trade to this highly important unreserved sale of new goods, and in order that there may be time for the disposal of the numerous lots, the favour of punctual attendance is requested.

8-4 Grey Sheetings. 6-4 Purple Prints.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 3rd February, at half-past 10 o'clock.

WM in diamond, 8 under,
398—20 pieces 5-4 grey sheeting, much damaged
399—50 ditto 5-4 purple prints, slightly ditto.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, &c.

TUESDAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock prompt. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock prompt, Bales wool Sheepkins Hides Tallow, &c.

Terms at sale.

Most Important.
To Merchants, Grocers, Country Buyers, and others. Great Sale by Auction of MAURITIUS SUGARS.

On WEDNESDAY, 4th February. The Cargo of the Marechal Pelissier. Without the Slightest Reserve. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are in-structed to sell by auction, at their Ware-house, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 4th February, at 11 o'clock, The cargo of very fine sugars, ex Marechal Pelissier, from Mauritins, as follows:

very fine sugars, as follows:

No. 8-190 bags

1-404 ''
6-300 ''
11-443 ''
9-233 ''
12-112 ''
10-203 ''
12-243 ''
14-212 ''
16-23 ''
17-10 ''
3-8 ''
13-165 ''
2-214 ''

The above cargo embraces sugars of all descriptions from finest illy crystals to dark ration, samples of which can be seen prior to the day of sale. The auctionsers beg to assure the trade and country buyers that the whole is for bona fide unreserved sale.

The Balance of the Cargo of Choice Green Tesa, and Copack Congons. Bx Procymetia, from Shanghai, Premptory Sale. sence of the death of the late Mr. James Runter,

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 4th February.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from R. Towns, Esq., (the receiver appointed by the Judges of the Supreme Court of New South Welse, in the estate of Mesers. A. F. Crowns and Co., to sell by public auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Donnell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 4th February, at 11 c'clock,

The balance of the cargo of the Procymatia, from Shanghal, including In tenance of the barge of the Procymana, from Samuelan, including
Hysonakin toa
Ganpowder
Imperial
Hyson
Twankay
Young hyson
Hyson twankay, and
Oopack congcus.
These itess include many samples which are acknowledged to equal any of similar description previous to the day of sale. The shipment will positively be closed on Wednesday naxt, without regard to cost.

Terms at sale.

Torms at sale.

M ESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Warshouse Disto sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 4th February, at 11 o'clock,

15 tons superior Java table rice.

Terms at sale.

Tobacco, Tobacco,
Cavendish Tobacco,
Cavendish Tobacco,
10's, pounds, and i-lbs.
Woodrow," "Callwell's," "Harry of the West," "Paul
Jones," and "Casplan." Unreserved Auction Sale, at Griffith's Bond, Spring-street,

THURSDAY MORNING. MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at Griffith's Bend, Spring street, on THURSDAY, February 5th, at half-past 10 o'clock, The following parcels of Cavendiah tobacco, on Lady A

Duff—

100 5-boxes "Woodrow," 10's
94 ditto ditto "Caldwell's," 10's
28 ½ ditto "Harry of the West," lb. lumps
23 ½ ditto "Harly Joses," ditto
48 cases each 8 boxes "Caspian," ½-lb lumps.
The whole of the above will positively be sold to the highest bidder without the least reserve.

Terms at sale,

M R. ROBERT MURIEL, at the residence of C. T. Richardson Page

R. ROBERT MURIEL, at the residence of C. T. Richardson, Esq., who intends leaving the colony for England.

N.B.—This sale is of an important character, more especially to those parties in search of an elegant and completely English furnished outrage.

The furniture, &c., at No. I, Mona-terrace is of a truly cottage ornee style—" purely English,"—the whole of which has been purchased regardless of expense, and will be found on inspection of a most useful, and at the same time recherche, character.

The illurary is complete.

The framed engravings ditto, and The richly-cut glass, china, cutlery, &c., &c.

Also the following, namely
A light hooded phaeton, with pole and shafts, complete, built by Holl and M'Cormack in their best style, adapted for a medical mae, and nearly new

Set degoart harness, nearly new, what leading tandem harness. Saddles, bridles, &c. And Two tone of hay, one ton of bran, fifty bushels of corn, flairy utenails, &c., &c., and the whole of the thorough bred Spanish and Dorking fowls, ducks, &c., &c.

N.B.—Cards to view only obtainable at the Rooms of the Anctioneer, Mr. ROBERT MURIEL, opposite the Royal Hotel, from whem the actual day of sale can be known. Terms, cash.

Ink. Morrel's and Arnold's. To Stationers and others. TUESDAY, 4th Pebrusry.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Morrel's registration ink. quarts, pints, and half-pints Arnold's red ink, Nos. 2, 3, 4. Terms at sale.

Stationery Bookbinders' Materials. TUBSDAY, 3rd Pebruary.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by anction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
Involces of stationary, account books, bookbinders' mate-

matructions from the importers to sell by anction, at the City Mart, This DAY, Involces of stationery, account books, bookbinders' materials, &c., as under ACCOUNT BOOKS.

Fooleoup, faint, suly half-bound, &c., cloth sides, each 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 quires
Fooleoup, ruled and paged, half-bound, &c., each 2, 3, 4, 6, and 6 quires
Fooleoup, double, ledger indexed and paged, each 2, 3, 4, 6, 6 quires 5, 6 quiree
Post 4to, balf roan, 25, 32, 40, 48 shoots
Ditto ditto, ruled and faint.
PAPER.

Best botting
Superfine reyal, 21 lbs.
Ditto deny, 25 and 18 lbs.
Fine blue laid foolscap, ruled faint
Superfine deep blue deny, glassed
Fine coloured medium, 21 lbs.
Royal B. W., 50 lbs.
BOARDS.
Nos. 5 and 6

Boyal cardboards, Nos. 5 and 6
Demy dicto, Nos. 5 and 6
Royal pasteboards, 4, 5, 6.
SKINS AND CLOTH.

Skivers, in morone, purple, green, and blue Beok cloth, assorted Amber watered, ditto.

SUNDBIBS.

Log slates, 18 x 12, 14 x 10, 13 x 9, 12 x 8

Britannis metal inkstands, 33 to 5 inches
Ditto ditto, with plate, very superior, 63 to 9 inches
Extra glasses for above
Blorrel's registration ink, quarts, pints, and half-pints
Arnald's red ink, 2, 3, 4.
And a variety of small sundries, suitable for booksellers,
stationers, fancy goods' dealers, and others.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 3rd February.

To Stationers, Booksellers, Fancy Goods Dealers, and others. B. THRELKELD and CO. have been

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,
An invoice of stationery, comprising
Superior tissue paper, assorted colours
Toogood's medium ito, superior bank post
Extra super cream-laid note, Albert, Queen, and diamond
Ditto ditto, black border
Asserted glass inks, portable inks
Ivory paperknives, and sundries.
Terms at sale.

Drawing Pencils Quill Pena, Copper Pens Parchment Writing Desks, &c. THIS DAY.

To Bookseilers, Stationers, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, Superfine parchment, 18 x 24 Copper pene, best make Rowney's drawing pencils

Quill pens Writing desks, plain and polished, in mahogany d -mounted and strapped. Terms at sale.

THIS DAY.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a nuction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, A small invoice of well-bound valuable standard works. For nurseaved sale,

Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 9th February.

On Grafton Wharf.

To Timber Merchants, Owners and Captains of Vessels,
Yacht Owners, Mastmakers, Shippers to the Indian
Market, and other Buyers.

For Positive Unreserved Sale.

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Note.—The suctioneers in calling the situation of the irade and buyers generally to the sale of this small importation of superior New Lealand timber, bug to remind instending suyers that from late intelligence received it is known that the native tribes in the vicinity of the port whence this vessel salied (which is the only available shipping port on that coast), have, in consequence of some long pending quarrel amongs t themselves, retried inland and refused to cut or forward any further supplies of timber. This fact, the consideration the large demand for home consumption in New Zesland, and for exportation to India and the East, must have the effect of oausing a considerable rise in the value of this excellent and durable wood.

The sale will be without reserve, and in lots to suit the stude.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-Graften W harf, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, the 9th

at 3,
The cargo of the Salcombe Saste, comprising
SPARS.
269 Kaurie pine spara, 24 to 45 feet long 1 5 to 14 in. in
dismeter 17 Karrie pine ditto—

\$. in. in.

47 x 13 x 12

37 x 13 x 12

37 x 10 x 9 47 x 13 x 12 46 x 12 x 11 47 x 16 x 16 36 x 13 x 12 42 x 12 x 11 47 x 17 x 16

47 z 17 z 16

36 loge Kaurie pine, containing 19.641 feet—

86xes—24 z 24 22 x 20 20 x 18 18 z 16
20 z 19 21 z 21 26 z 20 26 x 25
25 x 22 22 z 17 22 x 21 19 z 16
23 x 23 22 22 z 18 20 x 19 15 x 12
dec.

Specifications of the above cargo may be seen and any further desired particulars accreained en application at the grooms of the auctioneers, 362, George-atreet.

Torms at sale,

Bouth Head Road, near the Tes Gardens. Two Brick-built Cottages, with verandaha One Westherboard four-roomed House, with verandah

One Westherboard four-roomed House, with versadah.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, the 3rd February, at 1s o'clock, Two four-roomed brick-built versadah cottages, with slated roofs, each containing four rooms, occupied by Mr. Wood and another.

They are erected on an allotment of the Grafton Estate, on a good site on the north side of the South Head Road, a little to the westward of the Tee Gardens. The frontage is 66 feet, by depths of 150 feet.

A house, containing four rooms and a skilling; directly opposite the property of Mr. Gray, but now tenanted by Mr. Sanda.

This house is built of wood, with shingled roof, and versadah in front; two rooms and shilling see the ground floor, and two rooms above. The tenant, Mr. Gillman, will show the premises to purchasers.

These houses are held under one lease for 94 years from May, 1860, at a ground rest of £11 per year, payable quarterly.

The lease can be seen on application to the auctionser.

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SOPHIA-TERRACE. Seven very nest four-roomed cottages, in Albion-strest, at the south-east corner of Macquarie-street, forming the terrace well known as the property of Mr. James Redgate.

Redgate.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. and S. B. M. Kenzie, Eaq., Official Assignee, to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Room, 154, Pitt-street, Thills DAY, the 3rd day of February, at 11 o'clock, Seven well-built and neath finished cottages, each containing four rooms, Nos 64, 66, 68, 70, 73, 74, and 76, on the north side of Albien-street, at the junction of Macquarie-street South, forming a respectable row of buildings, well known as Sophis-terrace, never known to want tenants, owing to the quiet, respectable, and healthy locality, and the good order in which the proprietor has always kept hear. They return four guineas per week.

The houses are built of brick, and shingled roofs; vectatias blinds in frost, and a small plot for flowers.

Terms and full particulars may be learned on application to the auctioneer.

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the

w. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the
Land Sale Roomr, 154, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, the 3rd February, at 11 o'clock,
Ibe aboy and dwelling on the South Head Road,
Waverley, directly opposite the Tea Gardana, and
now known as an oil and colour store, formerly a
general store, doing a very good business. The
bosse contains four rooms, and stands upon a block
of land sufficiently large for another house.
It is held under a lease for 97 years, from July, 1858.

Rest. Cottages at the Globe suitable for Meanufee and

Four Cottages at the Globs, suitable for Mechanics and others of moderate incomes and small families desirous of gesting out of the crowded city into a pleasant and healthy suburb on the borders of the city boundary.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the mortgagess to sell by auction, at his Land ale Booms, 154, Pitt-street, This DAY, the 3rd of February, at 11 o'clock,
A property at the Glebe, on which four cottages are creeted, producing about £61 per year, at prosent tenanted by Mesers. Nightingale, Hoping, Annal, and Knowles, situated in Norton-street, commencing with the second house from the Glebe Road, on the secont of the hill before approaching the church. Two of the houses are built of brick, the others of wood, and are acknowledged to be comfortable houses of their class.

Mr. BLPHINSTONE, sen., builder, will direct any one

min marriance of N. S., sen., builder, will direct any one who may apply to him about them.

This property is held under a lease for twenty-seven years and eight months from the 28th November, 1853, at a ground rent of £17 lbs., payable quarterly, and are lot 16 and 17 of Mr. Muruin's subdivision of St. Philip's Glebe land. Glebe land.

** It is proposed to sell in two lots, each being a separate lease, and each having two houses erected thereon.

Terms at sale.

By order of the Mortgagese.

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59 fact frontage to George-street, having a depth of 287 fees, with very extensive Stone-built Stores and large Dwelling-House, within a few yards of that part of the Circular Quay nearest to the Mariner's Church and Watermen's Stairs, opposite the south-west sorner of the property so universally known as Campbell's Wharf, and decidedly one of the most desirable situations for a merchant extensively connected with the import trade, as merchandise could be asfely deposited in his store within ten minutes of its boing landed, and the present permanent erections can receive several hundred tone of goods.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruca tions from the mortgagers to sell by suction, at his New Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the Srid of February, at 10 'clock,

Those extensive premises, 69, George-street North, directly opposite the vacant land lying between the Saliors' Home and the Mariners' Church, bounded on the north by premises belonging to John Gilchrist, Esq.

Alose citenaive premises, 69, George-street North, directly opposite the vacasit and lying between the Sailors' Home and the Mariners' Church, bounded on the north by premises belonging to John Gilchrist. Esq.

The DWELLING-HOUSE fronting George-street, and stores in the rear, are at present tenanted by Mr. William Nicholson, the front premises being sub-let to Mr. T. Williams. The house contains 10 rooms, hitchen, &c. In the yard are open sheds for drays, carts, or heavy merchandise; a verandah cottage, now used as an office; a three-stall stable, &c.

The store is erected of stone, has four floors, with cart entrance direct from George-street. This portion of the property would hold several hundred tons of goods, and might be let off separately from the dwelling. Its close proximity to the Circular Quay, near Campbell's Wharf, makes it highly desirable for a merchant, whose goods might be stored within ten minutes after landing.

This block of land is described in the deeds as commencing in New George-street, at the south-west corner of the premises of T. Gilchrist, Esq., 53 feet, and partly by the premises of Ti. Gilchrist, Esq., 53 feet, and partly by the premises of R. Garling; towards the south west corner of New George-street, to the commencing point; together with the stone stable and other buildings thereon exceed.

And also, all that parcel of land, commencing at the south-wast corner of John Gilchrit's premises; bounded towards the north by those premises 47 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north-east by those premises 17 feet; then towards the north by a line westerly gradually tending towards the north by a line westerly gradually tending towards the north by a line westerly gradually

Observe—Frontage on the east to George-street 50 feet Bounded on the west by New George-street 83 feet ed on the south by a line 287 feet 5

Bounded on the south by a line 25, 1901 of inches, and
Bounded on the north by lines making 237 feet.
Terus.—25 per cent. cash, and the belance by bills at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months bearing 3 per cent. Interest.
A plan on view at the Auction Rooms.
Full particulars of Title, can be obtained from W.
G. A. Fitzhardings, Eq., Solicitor, King-street.

THIS DAY, 3rd February.

Highly important to Grocers, Storekeepers, Shippers, Merchants, and others,
100 barrels Pairas Carrants
200 cases Colman's Starch and Mustard
250 ditto Coward's Oilmen's Stores
175 ditte Batty's ditto ditto
400 packages Congou Tea, ex Adelaide, Veloz, Collingwood, &c., &c.
500 packages Congou and Hysonskin Teas, ex Zephyr
48 bags Split Peas.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, on above day, at 11 o'clock prompt, Several parcels of above goods, without the slightest

Colman's Starch.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Thytree, Pinel, master, from London. TUESDAY, 3rd February.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, THIS DAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Tiptres, Pinel, master,
FG in diamond over F,
138 cases Colman's starch, each 56 lbs.

All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Colman's Mustard.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Tiptree, Pinel, master, from Lenden TUESDAY, 3rd February.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Fitt-etreet North, THIS DAY, 3rd, February, at 11 o'clock, Ex Tiptres, Pinel, master,

34 cares mustard.
All more or less damaged.
Torms, cash.

TUESDAY, 3rd Pebruary.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, &s. NOTOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, Ex Star of Peace, 20 cases Badger's bottled fruits, each 2 dosentors at sale.

TUESDAY, 3rd February.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, THIS DAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,

Coward's Oilmen's Stores. THIS DAY, 3rd February.

TOKES, CRAIO, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, TH18 DAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice, of Coward's olimen's stores, comprising pint pickles, said oils, jams, bottled fruits, sauces, &c. Terms at sale.

Congou and Hysonskin Tons. THIS DAY, 3rd February.

To Tes Merchants, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Storekeepers, &c. Ex Zephyr, from Foo Chow Foo.

415 Chests Congou 72 ditto Souchong 23 Half-chests Hysonskin 98 ditto ditto Souchong 280 Boxes Young Hyson. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received in-

Structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, 3rd February,

street Nerth, at 11 o'clock prompt, Thils

Ex Zephyr, from Foo Chow Fee,

RF in oblong over CM—

1-23 half-cheets hysenskin

2-82 boxes young hysen

3-96 ditto ditto

4-73 ditto extra fine ditto

GRW over GL, over F in triangle—

1-100 cheets congeu

2-127 ditto ditto

3-98 half-cheets southong

4-72 cheets ditto.

Terms at sale.

ST. MAKY'S SOUTH CREEK.

ST. MARY'S SOUTH CREEK. mail Farm of 16± scree, cleared and fenced, on the Main Western Road, at St. Mary's, close to the Bridge over South Creek, and only about ten minutes' walk from the BAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

1 ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reeved instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, an MONDAY, 16th February, at
11 o'clock,
All that parcel of land, being lot 18 of the O'Coansil
Batata, 8t. Mary's containing 16 acres 2 roods,
fronting the Main Western Road, close to the bridge
over South Creek, and adjoining Gaming's farm.

The fine piece of land is fenced and clear-d, and
well watered, for cattle. It would form a capital paddock
for butchers or depot for travelling stock. The Railway
Station is only a few minutes' walk from the land.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

MORTGAGE DEBT OF £250, secured by a stone-built Shop and Dwelling-house (a Freehold Property), in Mount-street, Pyrmont, known as Mrs. ANDERSON'S GROCERY STORES. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th February, at 11 o'clock,

A debt of £250, due by Jane Anderson, to Malschi O'Neill, secured by mortgage, dated 2nd February, 1858, bearing interest at the rate of 12; per cent. per annum, on all that piece of land, bounded on the north by Mount-street, Pyrmont; on the cast by a line 94 feet, dividing it from a reserved right of way 15 feet wide; on the south by a line 25 feet, and from thence by a line 95 feet 8 inches, to point o' commencement, together with the premises erocted thereon—comprising the stone-built shop and dwelling, containing 7 rooms, kitchen, &c., known as ANDERSON'S GROCKEY STORES, yard, well, &c., at the rear.

Deeds may be inspected, and full particulars obtained on application at the Rooms.

BROWN'S STORE,
KINGSGROVE, NEAR CANTERBURY,
COOK'S RIVER,
Tegether with a Small Farm of 13; Acres, next to the
Robin Hood and Little John public-house.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Charles Brown to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Piti-street, on MONDAY, 16th February, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, containing about 134 scree, bounded on the south-seat by a reserved road dividing it from John Townson's 1990 scree, being a line 6 chains; on the south-west by a line 21 chains 40 links; on the north-west by part of Plahetty's and Leadlitter's grant, being a line 6 chains 10 links; and on the north-east by a line 22 chains 56 links. The whole of this land is fenced, and divided into four paddocks, and about 64 scree have been cleared, stumped, trenched, and under cultivation. The premises include a shop and dwelling-house of three rooms, bakehouse, over, kitchen, good well of water, &c. There are also a verandah cottage of two rooms, a six-stall stable, large pig-grad closely paled, small enclosed orchard.

enclosed orchard.

These premises are known as BROWN'S STORE, which is in full trade. It is situated about 3 miles from Canterbury, Cook's River, and adjoins the Robin Hood and Little John Inn. As it is in the centre of a thickly populated locality, the position for business is good, and the purchaser weald enter at once into a good paying trade, which could be combined to great advantage with a dairy or market garden. market garden.
Plan on view at the Rooms.

TURKISH BATHS, BLIGH-STREET.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 16th February, a

served instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 16th February, at 11 o'clock,
All that parcel of land in the city of Sydney, being part of allotment of No. 5 of section 44, commencing at a mark in Bligh-street, being the south-easternmost corner of allotment No. 5 of section 44, and bounded towards the east by Bligh-street, being a line bearing north 29 degrees east THIRTY FERT, towards the north 29 degrees east THIRTY FERT, towards the north by other part of lot 6, being a line bearing about west 33 degrees 30 minutes north ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN FERT SIX INCHES to a new fence towards the west by the eastern boundary of the anid new fence, being a line bearing about south 28 degrees west twenty-seven feet to a brick wall, being the northern boundary of lot 7 of section 44, being a line cast 34 degrees 45 minutes south 117 foot 6 inches to the point of commencement, be the said inches to the point of commencement, be the said inches to the point of commencement, be the said inches to the point of commencement, be the said several dimensions a little more or less.

On this valuable block of land are those handsome stone-built precurses, constains hall, waiting and consulting rooms, on either side a dressing-room, from which, by a flight of stops, is a specious fligidarium or cooling-room, floored with marble pavement, and fitted with curtained receases, couches, &c. The laylitarium or water-room adjust this spartment, and is fluted with benches &c.

On the bessenent floor are three commodious bedrooms, littled with couches, &c. The lay insurious lounging court, flittd with couches, &c. The lay insurious lounging court, flittd with couches, &c. The lay insurious flowing up contrained receases, couches, &c. The lay insurious flowing up contrained the bessenent floor are three commodious bedrooms, littled with couches, &c. The lay insurious company corner, first with solery, and small bath-room, furnace-room, with botter, &c., for heating the sweating rooms, and water for the

It is not necessary to make any comment on this valuable and remarkable property, which, at an enormous cost, was sected under the superintendence of Dr. Brereton, after most approved models, and little with all the modern European improvements.

The bath is in full operation daily, and intending purchasers will be afforded every facility for inspection.

The rale will be positively nurseatved.

Terms at sate.

at First-class Highly Finished
MARINE VII.LA RESIDENCE,
situated between the hills of Little and Big Cooges, together with

ELEVEN ACEES OF ORNAMENTAL GROUNDS,
shrubberies, fc., extending from the road to Gordon's
Bay, enclosing nearly the whole of the latter.

This truly delightfully situated suburban estate is distant

THREE MILES FROM SYDNEY, either by the Bandwick or the main Coogee Ro there being a FINE MADE CARRIAGE APPROACH to the entrance gates.

FINE RAPE of the control of the Branch of the entrance gates.

It adjoins the OCEAN PRONTAGE RESERVE, appropriated for the use of the Bishop of Sydney, and is close to BISHOP 5-COURT, his Episcopal Residence; also to the residences and grounds of CHARLES MOORE, Eq., Dr. DICKSON, G. MASSIE, Eq., and other known properties.

TAPYRAN VILLA is substantially built of chicalled stone, with alazed roof, capped with lead, and wall guttered, spouted, and drained On two sides it is protected by specious versandehs 10 feet wide and 203 feet in length.

THE ENTRANCE HALL, 35 feet by 8 feet, is entered into by a double door, with plate-glass side and fanlights.

The Apartments comprise ON THE GROUND PLOOR, Dining-room, 26 feet x 17 feet

ON THE GROUND PLO
Dining-room, 36 feet x 17 feet
Drawing-room, 36 feet x 16 feet
Dritto, 195 feet x 16 feet
Ditto, 16 feet x 16 feet
Ditto, 16 feet x 14 feet
Ditto, 16 feet x 14 feet
Ditto, 16 feet x 16 feet
Bathroom, 10 feet x 85 feet, fitted with
bath, with unlimited supply of water.
ON THE BASEMENT FLOOR—
Bedroom, 25 feet x 16 feet

No. 1 bash, with unlimited supply of water.

On THE BASEMENT PLOCK—
Bedroom, 25 feet a 15 feet
Ditto, 19 feet a 15 feet
Ditto, 19 feet a 15 feet
Ditto, 19 feet a 15 feet
THE OUT-OFFICES consist of two large kitchens, one
of which is fitted with a patent Learnington Kitchense
stove, 2 wrought-iron ovens, boiler, for hot water, suppiled by a clatern with ball tap, large brick oven for
bread, stone sink with drain, and waster laid on.
A spacious Laundry, with ironing stove, copper, with water
laid on, &c. There are two Bervanti' Bedroems above
the Kitchen and Laundry.
These buildings, lead by a flegged verandah into a courtyard, in which are coal sad wood bins, patent water
closets, &c.
The rooms in the main building are all
The principal apartments are furnished with massive
marble mantelpicose, large sheet plate-glass windows,
and superior register stoves.
A NEVER-FAILING SUPPLY of the purest SPBING
WATER is obtained for the house, bash-room, kitchen,
laundry, and offices from a rivulet which passes
through the estates, and is forced into a large cistern in
the roof by a patent self-acting hydraulic pump. It
also supplies a fountain in the centre of the lawn before
the house.

The DRAINAGE is very complete; it is carried by stone
pipes from the house and out-offices into a large
comented stone underground reservoir in the vegetable
gardes, fitted with force pump and pipes for irrigating
purposes.

The STABLES are stone-built, and contain three stalls

comented stone theorground reservoir in the vegetable gardea, fitted with force pump and pipes for irrigating purposes.

The STABLES are stone-built, and contain three stalls with worked stone flagging, hay-loft above; coachhouse, groom's room above.

The GARDENER'S HOUSE is stone-built, and contains three rooms. There are also a cow shed, 40 x 13, poultry yard, fowl-bouse. &c.

WATER LAID ON to all these outbuildings.

The GEOUNDS have an area of ELEVEN ACRES, extending to, and snolosing the whole of, the beach of Gordon's Bay. A carriage drive is formed through them to the house, and they are otherwise laid out as a lawn, with centre rockery and fountain, flower garden, vegetable garden, orchard of the choicest fruits, vineyard, grezing paddocks, shrubbery, &c. A constantly running creek meanders through the latter, and empties itself into

GORDON'S BAY.

which is an indet, with a fine sandy sheltered beach, where boating, flahing, and see bathing, can be expoyed with perfect safety.

Within the limits of an advertisement, it would be impossible to do justice to a description of this valuable estate. The position is one of nature's favoured spots, perfectly abelieved by hills on either side, yet elevated, commanding extensive views of the Bay and coasa, and surrounded by an extensive panorama of most charming scenery. The whole has a most engaging pleasing aspect, and more complete teatefully-arranged park grounds cannot well be conceived.

be conceived.

o Villa and other premises are very superior, both in atyle and finish, being erected for the proprieter's own comfort and accommodation, not with any intention of sale, the estate being now only in the market in consequence of his projected absence from the colony, and unwillingness to let a property upon which he has expended so large an amount in bringing it with care and indement to its present perfection.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-The cived instructions from JOHN THOMPSON, BSQ., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, sn MONDAY, 23rd February, at 11 o'clock, The above-described choice suburban estate, TAPYEAN, or COOGER PARE, GORDON'S BAY, COOGER.

Cards to view may be obtained on application at the come, where also PLANS may be inspected. FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

UPPER WILLIAM STREET,
DARLINGHURST.
IWO FIRST-CLASS BUILDING SITES, being portion of the grounds attached to ALMA HOUSE, at
the corner of Upper William and Victoria streets, and
divided by a road from CRAIGEND-TERRACE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th February, at

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th February, at 11 o'clock,
11 o'clock,
Two valuable building sites in
UPPER WILLIAM-STREET,
DABLINGHURST.

LOT 1. Has a frontage of 224 feet to Upper Williamstreet, and a frentage of 89 feet to Oraigend-street, which divides it from Oraigend-street, of Thomas Farrell, Esq.

LOT 2. Has a frontage of 224 feet to Upper Williamstreet, with a depth of about 93 feet.

The special attention of builders and parties seeking a first-class site for a privato residence, is directed to this sale, which will be unreserved.
The position is unequalled by any other in this favourise locality, being only a few feet from the Darlinghurst Road, and close to the junction of several main atreets, as that the

and close to the junction of several main street fine view of the harbour and surrounding so be interrupted.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Title, unquestionable; for full particulars of which apply to Mesers. BILLYARD and CURTIS, solicitors, Hunter-

PERRMPTORY SALE.
BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.
To close accounts.

TOWN OF EMU.

THE RESIDUE of Jamison's 73-ACRE GRANT, on
the Nepsan River and Jamison's Creek, adjoining the
suburban lands of the TOWN OF EMS, and the
Redenglassic Retate. comprises about 54 acres, which will be sold

LOT 1.-41 ACRES surrounded by the Edengiassic Road, Russell, Forbes, and Jamison streets. LOT 2.-7 ACRES, on Jamison Creek, fronting Jamison

LOT 3.—6 ACRES, divided by Nepsan-terrace from purchase of John Ryan, Esq., and bounded on other side by the Edenglassic Road.

These valuable paddooks are delightfully situated on the western side of the Nepsan River, about two miles from Penrith, and close to the town of Emu. Adjoining on the west and north-west is the Government reserve, an extensive area adapted for public recreation. Unlike many of the neighbouring lands, this estate is not at any time subject to floods. The eligible position, beautiful sapect, and quality of the land are acknowledged to be unequalified in that very important locality, which will be for many years the TERMINUS OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 10th February, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the residue of Jamison's 25-acre grant on the Nepean River, being the continuation of the suburban lands of the TOWN of EMU.

Lithographic Plans may be obtained at the Rooms,
Terms, liberal.

On WEDNESDAY, 4th February. Office Tables, Deeks
Dining, Loc, and other Tables
Chiffonisms, Sideboard, Chairs
Bedatesda, Bedding, Washstands
Cheets Drawers, Toilet Glasses,

M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have re-RELIAN and HILLS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
Rossas, 143, Pist-street, opposite Union Bank, on WEDMESDAY next, 4th Pobrusry, at 11 o'clook,
A quantity of yeary superior furniture.
Torma, cash. St. Peter's Parsonage, Cook's River.

On FRIDAY next, 6th instant, at 11 o'clock. Drawing-room Suite, in Walnutwood Dining-room Suite Elegant Pienoforte, by D'Almaine Large Oak Bookcase, and Books Bedicoom Purniture Ritchen and Deiry Utensile Hooded Phaston, Horse, Pony Misch Cow, Saddles, Bridles, &c.

Misch Cow, Saddles, Bridles, &c.

FSSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have been favoured with ins ructions from the Rev. A. H. Bull, M.A., who is about to leave the colony by the Duncan Dunbar for England, to sell by auction, at St. Peter's Parsonage, Cook's River, on FRIDAY next, the 6th instead, at 10 clock,

The whole of his very substantial and useful household furniture, &c., conceising of
An elegant drawing-room suits, in walnut wood Fine toned cottage tismoferts, by D'Almaine, ditto Chiffoniers, work table, tea caddy, ditto Very handsome makegany dewmpert
Large ceken bockoses, and books

Tolescope diming table; chairs, in mahogany Lounging chair, makegany chiffoniers
Engravings, builar's tray and stand
Carpeta, sugs, Senders, and froirona Iron bedsteads and hedding, washstande Warfrobes, night commodes, dressing tables

Obasts drawers, toilet glasses, bedsteps
Electro-plate, chins, out glass
Cooking stove, hitchen utenells
Chaun, milk pans, and other dairy requisites
Capital hooded phaeton, good as new
Set of plated harness
Very useful chemat horse
Pony, very quiet, suitable for a lady
Excellent sidesaddie, gentleomay's saddle
Single and double bridles, chaffoutting machine
Mitch cow, &c., &c.

ddie, gentleman's sec le bridles, chaffoutti TUESDAY, 3rd Pebruary.

To Drapers
To Woolien Drapery
To Wholesale Suyers
To Shippers, and Others.
Large and Unreserved Sale of Drapery and Wooliens, by
order of Mosers, Flower, Salting, and Co.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in co. to sell by suction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd Pebruary, at 11 o'clock, the whole of

DAY, 3rd February, at 11 o clock, the whote of heir shipments of Drapery and Woollens, comprising,
DM over G in diamond.
Ex Statelie,
66—26 pieces of coating, bordered and shepherd's iweeds
67—25 ditto ditto ditto
68—14 ditto ditto ditto
68—14 ditto ditto ditto
Ex Allianos,
30—40 pieces linen ginghams
Ex Statelie,

30—40 pieces linen ginghams
Ex Statelle,
23—40 pieces muslin ginghams
24—40 ditto ditto ditto.

Ex Vimeirs,
TF conjoined in diamend,
1—18 pieces 24-inch plain winceys
2—20 ditto 52-inch ohene closkings
3—50 repp petitosats
4—80 dozen 45-inch neck scarfs
5—80 pieces short lappet blinds
Ex Moraing Star,
Marco in diamond, over 8,
26—200 dozen mea's brown cotton half-hose
27—280 ditto ditto ditto
28—200 dozen mea's brown cotton hose
40—41-42 43—4 cases same as 39
44—200 dozen sarra superfine white cotton hose
women's, 8-W O S. women's
45-46—2 cases same as above
47—200 dozen mea's fancy strip half-hose
Mindiamond,
118—6 pieces imitation Welsh fiannel
119—1 bale similar contents
K in diamond,
48-50—3 bales, sach 50 pairs, ditto
51-61—11 bales, sach 70 pairs, ditto
62—150 pieces 9-8 madder printed bandannas
63—170 ditto 9-8 ditto ditto ditto

B&Co in diamond,
62—160 pieces 9-5 madder printed band
63—170 ditto 9-8 ditto ditto ditto
64—99 ditto 4-4 Turkey-printed bandas
100 ditto ditto ditto
65—50 ditto chipts-printed bandannas
27 ditto navy blues
33 ditto ditto and whites
50 ditto madder

33 disto ditto and whites
55 ditto mader
66— 73 ditto buff and purple shawls
57 dozen imitation printed cotton bendamas.
M in diamend over OS&Co.,
120— 50 pieces 4-4 rough brown holland
121, 122, 123—3 cases similar to above
DRF,
701—1 case—120 pairs men's doctrousers, half F.F., half
W.F.

\$\frac{7}{01-1} \case-120 pairs men's doctrousers, half F.F., half W.F.

932-1 case-100 pairs men's summer doc trousers, half F.F., half W.F.

MST,

\$62-1 case-150 pairs leasington cord trousers, half F.F., half W.F.

\$64-5-2 bales, each 50 dozen men's twill stirpe regattas

\$F.F., half W.F.

360-1 case-20 dozen men's fine white shirts, W. and B.

274-5-6-7-8-5 cases, each 12 dozen men's fine French
felt hats

184-1 case, containing 24 dozen clik and lawn cape

195-1 ditto, ditto 78 rivals

203-1 ditto, ditto 78 rivals

234-1 ditto, ditto 8 dozen weivst victorias

237-1 ditto, ditto 10 dozen Brighton regattas

314-1 ditto, ditto 10 dozen Brighton regattas

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331-1 ditto, ditto 10 dozen Brighton regattas

331-1 ditto, ditto 10 dozen Brighton regattas

332-1 ditto, ditto 10 dozen Brighton regattas

333-1 ditto, ditto 12 dozen Brighton regattas

335-1 ditto, ditto 12 dozen Brighton regattas

335-1 ditto, ditto 12 dozen Japanese hats

325-1 ditto, ditto 12 dozen ditto

338-9-2 ditto, ditto 12 dozen ditto

338-9-2 ditto, ditto tawn richanonds

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ The above consignments date from 12 to 26 months past, from the houses of Ualdecott and Sons, and Wilcocks, Bradbury, Grestorex, and Beall, Chadwick and Sons, Starkey and Co., Enclay, Patconon, H. Matir and Co., J. and S. Watts and Co.; Hine, Mundella, and Co.; Symington and Co.; Dunnett, Brown, and Co.; H. Gurdner and Co. and will be sold by the original English involces.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. PAITENING STATIONS, WITHOUT STOCK. DISTRICT OF WARREGO.

MR. BREWSTER has been instructed to sell by public auction, at h

EVJ sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters'
Racharge, George street, on WEDNESDAY, 25th
February, at 11 o'clock,
The following: —THREE BLOCKS OF COUNTRY
in the WARREGO DISTRICT, vir.—
MOODANA, WOOLAWOOLLA, and GUMHALL
(back runs), adjoining each other, and comprising
some of the FINEST FATTENING COUNTRY
IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

The above were among the earliest selections in the
Warrego district, and can be recommended as REALLY
FIRST-CLASS SHEEP COUNTRY—the estimated
area being about 26,000 acres.

**Full particulars on spipication at the Rooms.

On WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at 11 o'clock.

On WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. 14 Cases Bloctro-plate
5 Cases Superior Cutlery
8 Cases Photegraphic Albums, &c.
2 Cases Ladice Bags
2 Case portmonacs
2 Cases Toys
1 Case Perfumery.

Just landed ex Thames, from London MR. WALTER BRADLEY has been

M. WALLER BRADLET has been favoured with instructions from the importer to cell by auction, at his Rooms, 239, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, February 14th, at 11 o'clock, 23 cases electro plate, cutlery, and photographic albums, &c.

Terms, cash. On WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged by sea water.

Ex Thanes, from London.

2 Welnut Easy Chairs

I Leather Easy Chair
Makogany Washetand. MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at 11 o'clook. At the Old Bank of Australasis. A very superior 4 feet Turning Lathe, 6-inch Centres with side rost, Fly Wheel, Treddise Drill and Centre Chuck, Bends, and Hooks and Eyes Circular Saw, with Tools and Apparatus complete.

M R. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 239, George-attest, on WEDNESDAY, Pobruary 4th, at 11 o'clock, order turning laths, for turning ivory, wood, as, with every implement necessary for use. Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, February 11th, at 11 c At Mount Adelside, Darling Point.

At Mount Adelsice, Darling Point.

Bighly Important to Parties Parnishing.

Riegant and Substantial Honoshold Furnishing.

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Richles Find Glass Chandeller, richly out
Choles Engravings

River Plate. Ricctro-plate. Ornaments
Handaeme Vases. Velvet-pile Carpets
Pier Glasses. Lustres. Curtains and Cornices
Massive Spanish Mahogany Dining Table, with sparsess
Bonling-room Suits. in morocco
Booknesse. Escrutires
Donble-winged Wardrobes
Marble slab Washtands and Drossing Tables
Brass and Tubular Iron Bedstade
Hair Mattresse, &c. &c. Also,
A pair of magnificent bay Carriage Horses, accustemed
single and double harness, perfectly free from vice

3 Boys Ponice

Bilver-mounted Harness

English-built Barouche
First-class Dogart

Stable Implements, &c.

BAR. WALTER BRADLEY has be

M. WALTER BRADLEY has been honoured with instructions from Heary Mort, Eq. (who intends leaving for England per Duncan Dunbar), to sell by suction, at his residence, Mount Adelaids, Darling Point, on WEDNESDAY, Fobrusry II, at

haids, Datting Four, ou wassers household furniture, our-risges, horses, silver-mounted harmes, &c., &c.
Full particulars will shortly be published.
Catalogues and cards to view will be issued. 45 Packages New Drapery, &c.

Just lended ex Thames. WEDNESDAY, Pobruery 4th.

M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at M A, packages drapery, &c., comprising—
S-4 gray sheetings
Union ticks
Union tic

Campre assurereness
Silesis shirts
Turkey and red printed shawls
Morquito nota
Men's brown cotton half-hoses
Women's white cotton hose
Best London pins
Men's white shirts, W. and B.
Men's regata and Swiss front ditto
Mohair robes
Gent's silk hosesfort time Mohair robes
Gent's silk beaufort lies
Gent's ring soarfs
Pongees and corahs
Ladies' chenills soarfs
Men's abspherds tweed trousers
Men's fancy doe ditto
Penama and cabbage-tree hats, &c.
Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may Damaged Union Ticks
Damaged 8-4 Heavy Grey Sheeting
Damsged Seetch Holland.
To Drapers, Upholsterers, Tentmakers, and oth WEBNESDAY, Pebruary 4th.

M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Reoms, on WEDNESDAY, February eth, at 11 o'clock, Ex Thames, Miller, master, from London, WL,

WL,

\$ 75 - One care

30 pieces Scotch holland, 2053 yards

Case, tin, &c.

\$ 168 \$ - One bale

10 pieces union tick, 1074 yards

Baling, &c.

\$ 279 \$ - One bale

20 pieces S-4 heavy grey sheeting, 1207 yards

\$ 129 \$ - Part bale

14 pieces S-4 heavy grey sheeting, 734 yards

All more or less damaged by sea walor.

Terma, cash, before delivery.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-LVA structions from Messrs. Flamagan, Gardner, and Co. to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURS-DAY next, 5th February, at It o'clock, 250 head of prime fat oattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

PARRAMATTA.

Seven Valuable Farms on the Kissing Point Road, two
miles from Parramata: all having frontages to the
main road, and for positive aslo. THIS DAY, 3rd February. M R. J. F. STAFF has received instructions from S. H. Horne, Esq., to submit to public competition, at Mr. Good's, Cornstelle Inn, Church-street North.

Sorth,
Seven really superior farms as follows
Lot 1—contains 12 seres 3 roods and 14 perches beautiful
land, slightly timbered, and adjoining the setate of
Mr. Mills.
Lot 2—18 acres and 35 perches similar to the foregoing
Lot 3—16 acres and 30 perches, similar to lot 2
Lot 4—10 acres 3 roods 28 perches, good soil, and timbered

Lot 4—10 scree 3 roots 28 perches, good soil, and timbered
Lot 5—14 acree and 25 perches, very rich soil
Lot 5—3 acree and 19 perches, rich soil, cleared, and
cultivated
Lot 7—7 acree 2 roots 13 perches, an orchard in full bearing, with dwelling-house, yards, rich black soil, and
the whole fenced in.
The farms are supplied with excellent water by creaks
and running streams, through each of them. The neighbouthood abounds in orchards and orangeries, which indicates the superiority of the soil.
The title, which is guaranteed, is now being registered
under Torrens' Act.

Richmond Fresholds.

Richmond Fresholds.

House, Kitchen, Barn, Stables, Sheds, Stockyards, Piggeries, and 250 ACRES of LAND, all fenced and
mail.watered.

MR. G. GUEST has received instructions R. G. GUEST has received instructions from the owner, Mr. Robert Eather, to sell by anotion, at Mr. Edwin Young's, Union Inn, Richmond, on \$A.7 URDAY, 7th February, at two o'clock,
The following choice property, situate in the Curragong, about fifteen minutes drive from the Richmond Bridge. At present the owner resides on the premises.

A Parm of 250 Acrea, all fenced, a quantity quite new; plenty water, 60 acres cleared and in cultivation, the uncleared abounds in valuable timber fit for any building purposes. The improvements are very considerable, consisting of a five-room substantial cottage, neatly finished, with boarded floors and wide verandah; a garden in front and back, stocked with fruit trees in full bearing; a kitchen attached with store above, dairy, good stable with granary above, large barn, sheds, stockyards, piggeries, &c.

Those persone that know the property must admit that

Those persons that know the property must admit that it is one of the most choice pertions of this coveted district; the land is not to be surpassed in the Curragong, and its prespective value cannot be estimated as the railway line to Richmond is contracted for, and which is so short a distance from the seate. Possession can be had immediately. Any further information can be obtained from the Auctioneer, at his office, Richmond, and the property can be seen by applying to the owner on the spot.

Terms, extremely liberal. Title unquestionable For sale privately, a few choice spots in the town o Richmond.

Good Cattle Station,
On the Urara River,
Clarence River District.
Together with
809 Head of Castle.
To be mustered and delivered. M R. THOMAS CADELL has received in-

In Thumas Cadella as received intructions from Mesars. Andrew J. and James
Macdougall, of Sherwood, Urars River, to sell by autolous,
at Eckford's Family Hotel, West Maitland, on WEDNESDAY, 18th February, at 12 o'clock.
That very excellant sistion, known as
SHERWOOD,
situate as above described; together with
850 HEAD OF CATTLE,
a mixed herd, to be mustered and delivered to the
purchaser.

a mixed herd, to be mustered and delivered to the purchaser.
The station is capable of carrying 2000 head of cathle, or an equivalent number of sheep, for which latter stock it is considered very suitable.

The run being presently very lightly stocked, will afford the purchaser the opportunity of making the same into a sheep station. If he desire to do so.

The improvements comprise excellent yards, house, hut, with other exections, horse paddock, de.

The run, of considerable extent, is well grassed, and, being situate near a good market, offers many edvantages to parties requiring a sung equating investment.

Intending purchasers are requested to impost and judge for themselves; and all information will be afforded by the proprietors, residing upon the station.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1480386

The Confederates in Virginia.—From Baltimore we have, under date 25th of October, the following information respecting General Lee's army:—'Their ranks, like those of our old regiments, had been fearfully thinned by the various casualties of war, and many of them were reduced from 1000 to 500, and in some cases to 300 men. The new conscripts were sent at once to fill up the old regiments, and the consequence is that by this time nearly all the o'd regiments are once more restored to their original strength. This is especially the case with the regizents composing the Confederate army near Winchester. In addition to this means of recturing his forces, General Lee's effective strength has been gradually and stendily increased during the last four weeks by reinforcements of old regiments which were not under his orders at the battle of Antietam, but which since that time have been drawn from other points. His effective strength a week ago to day was fully 180,000 to opp. During the last mouth the Confederate Government has estal lished four immense depots of army supplies in Virginia—manchy, at Lynachung and Burkesville, at Gordonsville, and at Simanton. The depots at Lynachung and Burkesville were used for the strenge of bales of blankers, well in clo hing, and other articles of that description, which, being of fereign manufacture, must, of course, have be in brought in vessels that ran the blockade. In these storehouses, too, are immense quantities of sheld mean, floor, bears, corn, and outs, brought from Kentucky and Tennessee. Several of the large buildings formedly used for tobacco warehouses are now entirely filled with these comments.

pital at Charlottesville. It is stated that there will be no lask of blankets or of comf rable clothing this winter in the Confederate army, and that all of General Lee's seldiers either have or are receiving these articles."—Times.

The Prastitery on the Elections.—In a speech at Camfridgeport, Massachusetts, Senater Wilson said:—"The other day I called upon the President with an earnest Douglas Democrat of Massachusetts. The news had just o me to the President of these defeats of his supporters in these States, and the President setmed bowed down, as I have seen him bowed down when intelligence of the defeat of our armies in the field came upon him, and he said, 'I confess that I am grieved at the results of these elections. This intelligence will go to Europe; it will be construed there as a condemnation of the war; it will go into the land of the rebellion, and will encourage the leading rebels and never the arms of the rebel soldiers fighting our men in the field. It is true, said the President, 'many of these men elected profess to be War Democrats; but the resolution of their Conventions, the tone of their leading Presses, and their general action will be construed everywhere against the cause of our cauntry."

CULTIVATION or OVELTRE.—M. Coste has just communicated a pager to the Academy of Sciences on the pregress of his artificial oyster reds on the western coast of France. Several thousands of the inhabitures of Ré have been far the last four years engaged in channing their muldy coast of the sediments which prevented oysters fin mengesga ing there, and as the work advances the seed wafted over from Nieulle and other oyster leads, which is the crate of from twinty-five to thirty france per thousand, which is the crate of the coast, so that 72,000,000 of oysters, from one to four years old, and nearly all mathetable, is the lowest average per annum registered by the local administration, representing at the rate of from twinting. In some localies it is sufficient to pur pace the end of the coast, when

bottom do n.t present irresistible obstacles, the cultivation of oysters has become a lucrative business.—

Times.

QUARTERLY RETURN OF NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL.—

The neturn of courtemattial received during the quarter ending the 30th September, 1862, exhibits a decrease of offences in number and fewer h-inous crimes. Only forty-sx court-martial are included in the Admiralty synopsis, and the offences are generally more venial. Whether this change results from an improvement in the habits of officers and men, or from a more frequent resert to the power or summary publishment by imprisonment, we are unable to say, there being no publishel record of the turns of imprisonment, we are unable to say, there being no publishel record of the terms of imprisonment, we are sentenced by their commanding officers without trial. As usual, drunkenness is the prevailing sin, and the groundwork of the charges of mutinous language, messaults on superior officers, and attempted desertion. When the grag is in, the sense is out; and we fear that too often the officious interference of petty officers and others, and the folly of holding converse with an inchristed sailt or marine, leads men into the commission of offences punishable by long terms of penal servitude. How otten is it the case that a man commes off from the shore intoxicated, and instead of teing sent to his hammork, is harshly interrogated by the commanding officer, or the Master-at-Arras, or non-commissi, ned officer? A row is the consequence. The drunken marine or seaman is insolant towards, or strikes, his "superior officer," and a court-martial, perhaps, sentences the offence to four or five years penal servitude. Take, for example, the case of William Lee, a private of the Royal Marines, string on board the Algerine at the fine the offence was committed, had caused the man, on his return to the gunboat after breaking his leave, to be taken below and brought up before him on tone for the offence of tracking his leave, we dare say that a stopping his grog for a time,

gaels. Were the Admiracy to cause the minutes of evidence taken before courts-martial, and forwards evidence taken before counts awriid, and forwarded to them, to be carefully examined into, we have not the least doubt that they would see that a small amount of common sense on the part of prosecutors would, in many instances, have prevented the commission of the offences charged. The civil law may admit of no palliation on the score of the drunkenness of the offender, but sailors and marines should be treated differently from ordinary transgressors against the principles of sobriety. After a long sea cruise, during which they have been under restraint, they are allowed a run on shore. The grogatop is too often their tesort. If they have money they have often not the sense to keep it for another cruise, but overstay their leave until every fraction of money is gone. Do we expect to find men so neckless of life as sailors and marines—so thoughtless

of the future—to act and think like men brought up in a school of pure morality! If we do, we shall be disappointed; and is it possible to render them as perfect and orderly as those differently circumstanced! We might quote many very timular cases to that of the marine of the Algerine, now undergoing histories and that we have not taken an isolated or expanded instance. Out of the firsty-six courts-martial, twelve have been held upon commissioned and warrant officers—namely, one communder, three licutenants, one master, one acting second master, five warrant officers—namely, one communder, three licutenants, one master, one acting second master, five warrant officers—namely, one communder, three distinct and heavy sentences for one crime do not seem quite fair.—United Service Garette.

A terrespondent of the Timus says:—A recent licter from New Orleans narraits a curious instance of military tyranny which occurred in that city. On Sur day, the 12th of October, a person in civitian continue entered the church of St. Paul, nearly opposite the head quarters of the General, and took his sameng the congregation. The strives proceeded in the usual way, until the preacher came to that portion of the ritual when prayer should have been effired up for the chief magiatrate. Substituting no other name for that of the President of the United States, he simply omitted the passage, and was proceeding to the next; when the stranger rose, and with a loud voice exclaimed, "Hold on!" Amid the flutter of excitement caused among the compregation by the interruption, he proceeded to say that he had attended church, with the expectation of hearing the service read without mutilition, that he had been disappointed, that he was a major in the army of the United States, and that he felt it to be his duty to close the church immediately and keep it closed until a "Christian" minister could be obtained to officiate in licu of the person who had just descerated the sanctuary. The major is the ramy of the Church remains closed it must be

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. WILLIAM EMERY are respectfully requested to attend his funeral; the procession to move from Mr. LONGFORD'S. Blue Bell Hotel, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at quasterto 3 o'clock. REUBRN THOMAS, undertaker, 141, York-street, near the Wesleyan Chapel.

CENERAL NOTICE.—The Agents of this Journal in various parts of the colony are as follows:—

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EAR and EYE INSTITUTE, 22, Castlereagh-street.
T. WESTROPP, Surgeon. Free 10 to 11 a m.

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H PALING begs respectfully to inform his friends.

colony, his business will be carried on as assual at his Planoforte and Music Warehouse, 53, Wynyard-square.

WOOL.—The undersigned is prepared to make libers advances on wool and other produce consigned to him for sale, or for shipment to Mesers. Robert Brooks and Co., of Lenden. R. PEEL RAYMOND, 19, Bridge-st. TO BUSHMEN.—The undersigned is a Cash Purchaser of Mountain Ash, Beech, and Hardwood Floor Boards, in any quantity. H. MOON, Liverpool-street Saw-mills.

M ONEY to LEND on Mortgage of approved city pro-perty. Apply at the office of the Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

By order of the Board,
Sydney, 24th January. C. M. SMITH, Manager,

Sydney. 24th January. U. M. Shillin, Stannager,
M. ONRY TO LEND ON MORTGAGE. Apply to
the Sydney Itsurance Company, corner of Hunter
and Pitt streets, Sydney.
By order of the Board,
JOSEPH DYER, secretary.

January 22.

No. 63-10. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 28th January, 1863.

OR PGRATION DEBENTURES.—Sealed
TENDERS will be received at this office until
THURSDAY, the 5dx Pebruary, at 3 o'clock, from persons willing to advance the whole or any perton of the sun
of TENTHOUSAND POUNDS to the Municipal Council
of the city of Sydney upon the fillowing conditions, viz:—

1. Each tender must state the amount of debentures required, and the terms upon which parties will accept the
same, and must be endorsed, 'Tender for Dabentures.'

2. For such tenders as may be accepted, debentures for
£100 each, secured upon the entire revenues of the city, will
be isrued, and will bear interest at the rate of six pounds
per centum per annum, payable on the let January and let
July in rach year.

3. The principal will be redeemable at the expiration of
ten years.

4. The principal and interest when due will be payable
at the office of the City Treasures, Sydney.

5. The Council will not be b. und to accept the highest
or any texter.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

Botary Read. Plans and specifications to be seen at Mr. J. WOOD'S, Redfern.

I OST, in Pitt or King atreets, a Pearl COMB. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to A. JOSEPH, pawnbroker, King-street West, next to the gunumker's.

OST, a POODLE SLUT, answers to the name of "Topsy." Any person bringing her to Irvine Cottage, Ultimo Estate, will be rewarded.

OST, in George-street between the Royal Hotel and George-street, the back of a rold watch case. Any person bringing the same to VEYRET and DELARUE, watchmakers, 469, George-street, will be rewarded.

OST, on Sunday, either in a Paddington connibus or Letween Wynyard street and Campbell's Wharf, a small Gold Locker, heart-shaped, set with blue and red stoms. Any one finding it will be rewarded by leaving it at Mr. CHEE'S, draper, George street.

OST, from Shepherd's Paddock, on Saturday night or Sunday morning, Bay HORSE, branded F near shoulder, one hind foot white; Evour FillLy, branded MCC on near shoulder. Wheever finds them and returns them to JASPER HOLDER will receive fit reward.

OST, Sunday afternoon, in Hyde Park, a small Solich

MCC on near shoulder. Whoever finds them and returns them to JASP BR HOLDER will receive £1 reward.

I OST, Sunday afternoon, in Hyde Park, a small Scotch I TERRIER; had on whee loot a green leather collar with the name of "Craddock" marked in Ink, colour of dog, black and tan, with a few grey heirs, answers to the name of "Craddock" marked in Ink, colour of dog, black and tan, with a few grey heirs answers to the name of "Tity." A reward of 10s. will be given on his being brought to the Paragon Hetel; no further reward will be offered. Any person found keeping the deg after this notice will be prosecuted.

WAVERLEY NOVELS.—Two volumes (47th and 48th) leat by Mr. S. O. BULL. Please return to Mrs. MARTIN'S, Hyde Park Boarding House, opposite St. James Church.

(AUTION.—The fellowing left-hand halves of Five-pound Notes of the Arusidale Branch of the Australian Joint Stock Bunk having been stolen from the Mail on Thursday night last, the public are hereby cautioned against receiving the same. —146, 335, 313, 565, 631, 1108, 1212, 1308, 1370, 1417, 1508, 1512, 1600, 1730, 1794, 1816, 1936, 4395, 4426, 4483, 4610, 4650, 4746, 4833. Also, The left-hand half of one Fifty-pound Note of the Bank of New South Walse, A 1174, FRANCIS GILBS and CO., Denison House. 376 and 378, George-street.

VOTICE.—The understgned hereby cautions all persons

OTOTICE.—The undersigned hereby cautions all persons from treepassing upon the land known as "Matcham's," containing 2600 acres, at Brisbane Water, rented by him from Mesers. Allan, Strees, and Norton, without his written authority. All applications to cut or remove timber therefrom to be made to binneall personally. WILLIAM D. FLETCHER 30th January.

NOTICE - JOHN CARR, Shipehandler, has Ru-MOVED his business from No. 1, Circular Quar-to his New Stores, 112, Sunsex-atreet, where every article can be had at the lowest price.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—I have this day admitted Mr. PHILIP ROUSSEAU as a partner in my business, which will in future be carried on under the name of CHARLES RUSH and COMPANY.
CHARLES RUSH, wholesale and retail drap r, 632 and

PUBLIC NOTICE.—I have admitted Mr. JAMES B. WOODWARD and Mr. CHARLES EDWARDS, of London, Partners in my business, to date from let August, 1862. The firm will be in fature DAVID JONES and CO. Pated Sydney, 31st January, 1883.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore enisting between the undersigned, as jewellers, &c., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the late firm will be paid by, and all debts due to the lave firm will be received by Mr. KERR, who carries in the business on the same premises, and whose receipt will be sufficient. Dated 2nd February.

Witters-A. W. DOAK.

DUBLIC APOLOGY.—1, JOHN MAGUIRB, sta-cerely regret having made use of groundy insulting and indevent language to Mrs. Patterson and her servant, at Balmain, on Tuesday, 4th Newmber last. The expres-sions I made use of were not true, and I herewith tender resolutions and the services. JOHN X MAGUIRE.

WITNESS, S. YATES, solicitor, 201, York-street, 7th November, 1862

7th November, 1862

MEDICAL — Dr. G. H. HAMILTON has great plassare in amounting that, in compliance with the request of numerous inhabitants of Sydney and its vicinity, he has determined to place his professional services at their disposal, and has taken the premises alrely occupied by Drs. Mackellar and M.Kar, S3, George-street North.

The more effectually to secure success in his treatment he has decided upon having his pre-criptions prepared under the superintendence of a duly qualified apothecary.

Hours for consultation: Morning, 8 to 10; evaning, 3 to 6 o'clock.

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wishing to purchave the photographic apparatus can be
reatured sely instructed in its use by the owner.

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A N EXPERIENCED Working OVERSEER Wanted for a station. GRAHAM'S, 116. King-street.

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A YOUNG MAN, of good character, who has been four years at the joiner trade, is desirous for an Engagement as IMPROVER at the trade. Wages must be sufficient to support him. Address A. B. 137. Sussex-street.

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HOUSEMAID Wanted, at 25, Fort-street one who can work at her needle preferred. CAR WOLK & Ger needle preferred.

If OUSE K & EPBR.—A middle-aged Widow is desirous to take charge of a gentleman s or widower's establishment and family, where motherly care and lady-like manners would be an object. She has had much experience in housekeeping and management of servants. Uncaceptionable references will be given. Address J. G. Hyraald Office, Sydary.

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE required for a Court of Reyal Poresters.—All information can be had of Mr. HARVIE, Sussex-street South, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before the 10th instant.

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Address S. M., Redfern post-office.
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